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COMMENT OF THE DAY

CHINA'S 'NO'

THE Peking reaction to the proposal that American journalists should visit China is not altogether surprising, but, typically, the Chinese authorities do not know where to stop. Political animosities distort their sense of proportion and an otherwise reasonable case is spoiled by the inclusion of almost childish allegations. These alienate any sympathy which the impartial observer is prepared to concede.

The suggestion that the correspondents' visit should be reciprocal is a good one—and the American reaction to this, alarmingly unreasonable. Indeed it is reminiscent of Molotov at his wooden worst. Where China fails badly is in its suggestion that reporters are "spies". From what European correspondents coming out of China have said, it would seem that newspapermen interested in the Chinese political scene gain much more information outside, reading China's highly informative editorial comment and transcripts of news broadcasts.

ARTLESS

PEKING also talks nonsense when it suggests that the State Department has some Machiavellian object in sending American newsmen to China. Unlike China, America has a free press. The whole tenor of the Chinese reply, indeed, betrays a regrettably persistent inferiority complex.

Such statements as "the day has passed and will never return when the Chinese people can be treated like pawns by others. The insufferable arrogance of the US imperialists leaves the Chinese people undisturbed" is a mere truism. For internal digestion this comment may win wide nods from party pundits, but for export statements like these arouse derision. Such far-fetched exaggerations weaken the force of its most reasonable arguments. It is hard to know how China's propaganda chiefs can be so artless.

In making its charges, China forgets that originally it invited the American correspondents without any mention of reciprocity. It also forgets that in China at the moment there are 41 American youths, fully capable of "spying" as any American newsmen. If China, rightly, rejects such an absurd suggestion, why should it suspect a team of 24 correspondents? There is one possible conclusion if China persists in its present attitude, and that is that it has something to hide.

LET THEM IN

IT may not be warranted but what other reason is there for this sudden exhibition of stiff-necked shilly-shallying? America's refusal to allow a team of Chinese newspapermen into the United States? China will win most sympathy when it adopts a more mature and adult attitude to its critics as well as to its friends. It will be admired when its communications and comments contain truth that can be appreciated by friend and foe alike.

The right course—despite "observers" remarks—the Peking People's Daily—in its letter to the American correspondents in and about them the whole countryside as freely as it has allowed technical and parliamentary missions from Western Europe to view its progress and development. It might be a good idea if it invited British, Indian and Russian correspondents to join the Americans: the danger of one-sided reporting and this is apparently what it fears most would thus be eliminated.

SUCCESSFUL BALLISTIC ROCKET

Inter-Continental Missile Claim By Moscow

Moscow, Aug. 26.

THE Soviet Union has successfully tested an inter-continental ballistic rocket "showing it is possible to direct rockets to any part of the world... without resorting to a strategic air force," Tass announced tonight.

The Soviet Union is the first nation to announce the successful test of such a weapon. It was tested a few days ago.

Test of the United States first inter-continental missile "Atlas" failed last June, when it was exploded prematurely. Its second project, the "Titan" is one year behind in production. The Tass announcement said the Soviet Union had also exploded atomic and hydrogen weapons, as part of a scientific research programme.

OBVIOUSLY NEGATIVE

In announcing the Russian tests, Tass referred to the "obviously negative" attitude of the Western Powers towards disarmament and said the Soviet Government had been "impelled to take all necessary measures with the object of safeguarding the security of the Soviet State".

In Canberra last week, Mr Duncan Sandys, British Defence Minister, said Britain was working for a far more advanced type of strategic ballistic rocket than the United States although the Americans were several years ahead in research.

In Washington the White House and the Defence Department maintained a tight-lipped silence tonight on the Tass claim.

The White House and the Defence Department refused to say if they accepted the credibility of a claim which suggested that the Soviet Union was ahead of the United States in the race to perfect a ballistic missile capable of carrying a hydrogen warhead to a target 5,000 miles from the launching site.

NOT EXACTLY CLEAR

According to United Press, however, Defence officials said tonight they were unable to evaluate Russia's claim.

They said press reports did not give enough information to make it clear exactly what the Russians had tested.

If it was purely a test vehicle, as appeared possible from the Tass description, the weapon may not be any more advanced than those already achieved by the United States.

But Senator Henry Jackson, a Democratic member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the Soviet announcement may be part of research and part "ballistic blackmail".

Sen. Jackson said the report "indicates they have completed tests which are considered necessary to perfect an intermediate range ballistic missile for operational use."

LAGGING BEHIND

"It is questionable, however, whether they have fired an operational one 5,000 miles (the figure generally used as the range of an intermediate missile)," said Sen. Jackson.

He said the report reinforced his belief that the United States lagged behind the Soviet Union in the race to perfect an intermediate-range missile and was running neck and neck for the 5,000-mile inter-continental ballistic missile.

Senator Jackson said the wording of the Soviet announcement indicated that the Russians may have solved "the problem of re-entry"—how to keep the missile from burning up from air friction as it plunges from space back into the atmosphere.

"I don't think we can take this too lightly—but no doubt the Russians are going to use the announcement for propaganda purposes in light of the situation of Syria as they seek to blackmail our allies," said Sen. Jackson.

EXTENDING SIGHTS

"It is an attempt by the Russians to follow the same line they used before against Denmark, Norway and Britain. Now they are extending their sights and range a little to include other allies and the United States itself," he added.

"They may have overstated their results somewhat, but it is not to be minimised."

Admiral Arthur Radford said it should not disturb anyone if Russia developed an ICBM first, evidently meaning that neither country could have a monopoly very long. He said the ICBM would not alter the military situation between the United States and Russia.—Reuter and United Press.

SUDDEN DEATH OF CHARLES GRAY

Mr Charles G. Gray, well-known Hongkong businessman, died at his residence shortly before 1 p.m. today.

He succumbed to a heart attack. It was learned that he has been suffering from heart trouble for the last few months.

Mr Gray, who was about 50, is survived by his wife, two children and brother, Mr Frank Gray.

He came to Hongkong from Malta 30 years ago with his brother, and he was one of the founders of the Paramount Majestic and China Emporium ballroom before the war.

Mr Gray was in the Hongkong Volunteer and saw action during the attack on Hongkong.

Following his release after the Liberation, he resumed business and he became a senior partner of Gray Brothers.

At the time of his death, he was managing director of Gray Land Investment Company, and a partner of the Commonwealth Enterprise Corporation, and the Empire Theatre, which he and his associates, recently bought for development.

The funeral arrangements will be announced later pending the wishes of his relatives in Malta.

RUSSIANS FLYING JETS TO UNITED STATES

Washington, Aug. 26.

THE United States agreed today to let two Russian jet fighters fly to America next month in an unprecedented demonstration of Soviet air expansion.

The planes, the first Soviet passenger aircraft ever to land in the United States, will be taken to the United Nations from Moscow at a 500-mile-an-hour clip.

One of the speedy TU-104 jets will arrive between September 3-7 and the other between September 13-17. They presumably will land in the New York area although special permission would be needed.

US personnel will board the planes at Gander, Newfoundland, or some other stop, and guide them into the United States.

The last part of the route the Soviet planes will take is bristling with US air defence posts designed to detect and forestall any Soviet sneak attacks. These will have to be alerted not to be alarmed by the appearance of Russian aircraft over US territory.

In bringing the planes here the Soviets probably have more in mind than mere transportation for its UN delegation. The flight would serve to point up Soviet progress in jet passenger transportation, a field the United States so far has not entered yet.

Russia, which claims to be two to three years ahead of foreign competition in the jet transport field, is reported planning to enter international airline operations.

The TU-104 is the first of an entire new family of Soviet jet and turboprop aircraft. In Moscow last month, the Soviets unveiled four new transports and announced that a fifth, a huge 150-passenger plane, should be making first flights by October.—United Press.

Police found 30 diamonds on him later.

Defendant, Chan, Hok-chau, who had four previous convictions, three similar, was bound over in \$500 for two years.

In addition to the four months for theft defendant was fined \$500 or six weeks for breach of bond.

Det. Sub-Inspector Tam Chung-shing, prosecuting, said that shortly after mid-day on August 23, Mr F. J. Kirkland, Assistant Manager of the Jewellery Department, was making a diamond bracelet at his desk near the counter. There was altogether 187 diamonds placed in a tray on the desk.

When Mr Kirkland left his desk to attend other customers at the counter, said St. Tam, defendant was seen by a salesman stealing diamonds from the tray.

The salesman immediately arrested the defendant who dropped the diamonds—weighing 3.18 carats—onto the floor. The stolen property totalling 30 diamonds was ordered to be returned.

TWO KILLED IN CAR CRASH



UNIVERSITY GIVES UP TEACHING PHARMACY STUDENTS

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

THE University of Hongkong has stopped its course in pharmacy. Until last year the University used to give a two-year course in this subject from which students gained a diploma in pharmacy.

The Acting Registrar, Prof. K.E. Priestley, explained this morning why the University has given up this course.

It was too short, he said, and the diploma was not recognised anywhere else except in Hongkong. Students found their Hongkong qualifications were insufficient to get them jobs elsewhere, so the demand for the course fell.

"The University proposed thereafter that the course should be lengthened by one year. A three-year course is equal to the shortest course recognised in the United Kingdom and elsewhere. But this would have meant additional staff and equipment and, of course, funds. There was no support, so finally it was decided not to run a course at all," Prof. Priestley said.

SEPARATE DEGREE

He said that the modern course in medicine does not include dispensing which is a separate art and entails a separate degree course in all modern countries.

But the general public in Hongkong is more and more dependent upon dispensers and it becomes more and more dangerous to have unqualified

dispensers, according to Prof. Priestley.

He said there were very few qualified pharmacists in Hongkong. Even the big hospitals were short—they did not come anywhere near the ratio in UK hospitals. In an attempt to solve the problem, Government ran a part-time evening course of two years to produce dispensers, but again this course did not meet the demand for any other country except Hongkong.

REGRETTABLE

The University regards it as regrettable that there are not more qualified pharmaceutical chemists in Hongkong, especially as there is a possible development of the drug industry in the Colony. The University has received inquiries from leading British and foreign pharmaceutical firms for qualified men.

Prof. Priestley was of the opinion that whereas there was a demand from about 12 students before when the old course was on, the University could easily run a class of 20 students. If the course were made into a degree course and these graduates would be readily absorbed in Hongkong.

Reservoirs Overflowing

All the Colony reservoirs, with the exception of Tai Lam Chung, are overflowing.

In the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today, 4.33 inches of rain were recorded at the Royal Observatory.

Almost two inches of rain fell in the 12 hours ending noon today. The wettest period since mid-night was from 6 to 7 a.m. when 7.5 inch of rain fell.

The Royal Observatory predicts that there will be slight rain with occasional squally showers for the rest of the day.

SOVIET ATHLETE HAT SHY

London, Aug. 26.

Soviet woman athlete Nelly Yeliseyeva posed cheerfully for London photographers today, but shouted "No... no... no" in front of the hats, when they tried to photograph her in a department store.

Nina Ponomareva, Soviet woman discus-throwing champion, was convicted of hat-stealing in a London department store when she came here with a Soviet athletics team last year.

Miss Yeliseyeva and 50 other Soviet athletes who defeated Britain in a match last Saturday went on a shopping tour during which they were very pleasant with photographers today, but the athletes shied away each time the cameras tried to take pictures of them in front of hat stands.—France-Press.

Experts said that the invaders were an ancient species of field mice with origins that go back to Roman times and having no relation to the common rat, brown rat or wharf rat, although just as destructive.—France-Press.

In on Thursday to try a "scorched earth" policy.

Chemical warfare is being tried first. A special virus made by the Institute Pasteur in Lyons is being spread throughout the region.

If this fails, the army will move

RAIL CRASH

Atlanta, Aug. 26.

Four persons were killed and one seriously injured when a freight train and a railroad servicing train crashed into each other here today.

The accident took place at a "southern railway" shunting station.—France-Press.

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MAN CAUGHT STEALING DIAMONDS IN CITY STORE

A 45-year-old jewel thief who was caught red-handed in Lane, Crawford Ltd last Friday was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning.

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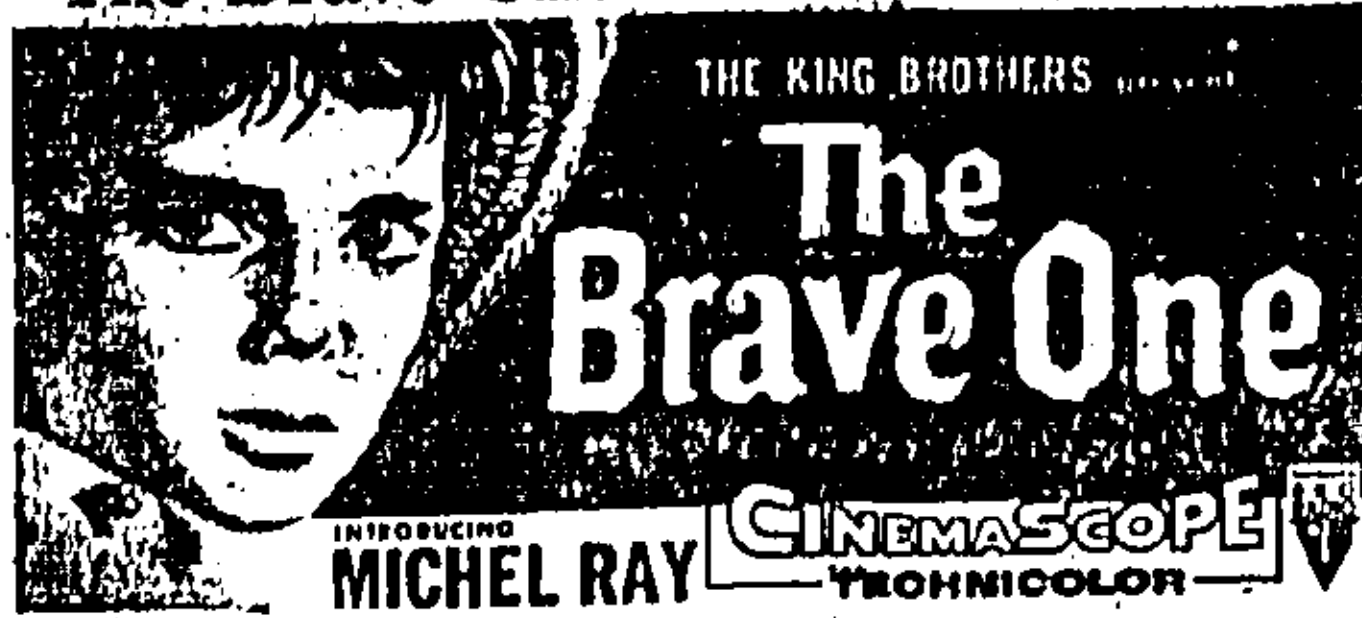
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the 15-minute cigarette

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FINAL 3 SHOWS FINAL 4 SHOWS

The Brave One is The Great One!



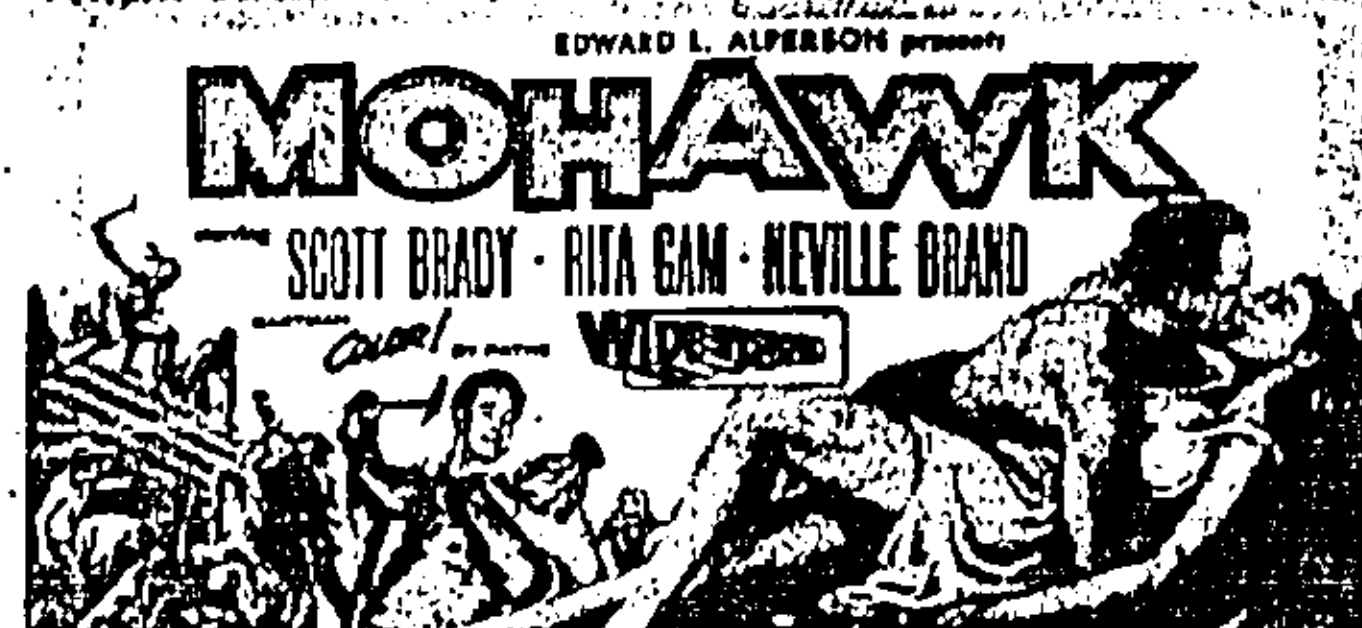
TO-MORROW: "WOMEN DON'T CARE"

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THEIR UNTAMED LOVE SPOKE LOUDER THAN WAR DRUMS!



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TO-MORROW, WEDNESDAY AT 9.30 P.M.

FRED ASTAIRE will appear in person at the Hoover Theatre

BIG, BOUNCY, BEAUTIFUL! ON THE BIG SCREEN!

M.G.M. presents an ARTHUR FREED PRODUCTION starring

FRED ASTAIRE • CYD CHARISSE

Silk Stockings

JANIS PAIGE • PETER LORRE

in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

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TERRIFIC! TREMENDOUS! TRIUMPHANT!

ROXY & BROADWAY

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TERRIFIC! TREMENDOUS! TRIUMPHANT!

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EASTMAN COLOR CINEMASCOPE

STARRING

RICK BATTAGLIA ROSANNA SCHTAFFINO

FABRIZIO MIONI LORELLA DE LUCA

An Italian Super Production in English Version

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OPENS TO-MORROW

LOVE PARADISE OF THE SOUTH SEAS!

THE WOMEN OF PITCAIRN ISLAND

A 20th Century-Fox Release

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

POP

WHO ON EARTH IS THAT NEXT DOOR? HE KEPT ME AWAKE ALL NIGHT!

NO ONE! SILENCE!

THE TAUNTED BED ROOM

LOST SOLES

PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS. CHERRY HEERING

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 11.30 P.M. DAY OF THE DREAM

ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON IN Technicolor

TO-MORROW

THE GUN OF FORT PETTICOAT In Technicolor

TO-MORROW

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WARNING ON INFLATION

Restraint Asked For On Wages, Prices & Profits

London, Aug. 26. Mr Peter Thorneycroft, Chancellor of the Exchequer, today reportedly warned national leaders of industry that bigger incomes without higher productivity would shatter Britain's chances of beating inflation.

He was speaking at a two-hour "off-the-record" discussion of inflation by the National Production Advisory Council for Industry.

Forty representatives of private employers' organisations, the state industries and the trades union congress attended the talks.

Statement

Before the Council was Mr Thorneycroft's 2,000-word statement presented to a previous meeting and calling for restraint in wages, prices and profits.

Informed sources said that no one at today's meeting quarrelled with his diagnosis of the inflation problem.

The trades union side however made plain that they did not

Mr Thorneycroft, who returned from a holiday in Majorca to attend the talks, told the representatives of the employers and the unions that the threat of inflation could mean lower living standards for everybody.

He said he expected a good deal of help from the new three-man council set up under Lord Cohen to report on productivity, prices and incomes.

No statement was issued after tonight's meeting.

The Council's next meeting is due to be held on November 8, but the members may be called together before then if the economic situation worsens.

—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"The old boy is having a bad day—you didn't laugh at that fishing gag he tells us after every vacation!"

ONE KILLED IN CLASH WITH POLICE

New Delhi, Aug. 26.

One person was killed and several injured tonight in a clash between police and a crowd—mostly students—demonstrating against an American mission centre at Rajpur, Madhya Pradesh.



Peter Thorneycroft

agreed with the Government's approach to the problem.

The trades union chiefs, the sources added, accepted that they considered themselves entitled to ask for more pay when Government policies sent up prices.

RECALL EDEN CALL

London, Aug. 26.

The British newspaper "Yorkshire Post" said today that former British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden had foreseen present developments in the Middle East.

The newspaper, which suggested last week that Sir Anthony should return to the Foreign Office, said today, "The picture of which Syria is now in the foreground is an ugly picture."

"In its general aspect there was at least one man who foresaw it a year ago and tried to prevent its being painted. His name is Anthony Eden."

The newspaper added, "What a line thing it would be for the peace and security of the world if Sir Anthony could be fully restored to health and return to the Foreign Office."

—France-Press.

Police twice charged the crowd with batons and fired blank cartridges. Later they opened fire with live ammunition.

During the firing, one person was killed and seven injured. Twenty-five demonstrators were injured in the baton charges.

Official sources said several police officers, including the District Deputy Inspector-General and a superintendent were injured by stones thrown by the crowd. Three journalists covering the demonstration were also injured.

ORGANISED PROTEST

The demonstration was organised in protest against the "rude behaviour" of the superintendent of the Gass Memorial Centre, which runs a hostel, club and library.

The dispute is reported to have arisen when the superintendent objected to a scene in a club drama which depicted the Hindu God Lord Shiva.

He was reported to have objected on the grounds that the showing of the idol was not in conformity with the Christian religion.

—Reuter.

Sub Sinks

Norfolk, Aug. 26.

The former Navy submarine "Tampara" sold to a private owner to be cut up for salvage sank in the Atlantic today while being towed unmanned to Baltimore, Maryland.

—United Press.

MILOS'S HULL DAMAGED

Sydney, Aug. 26.

Damage to the hull of the Swedish 4,292-ton cargo-passenger ship, Milos, now berthed in Sydney, was discovered by a marine diver today.

The Milos, with ten passengers aboard, ran onto a reef while entering a lagoon at Vankoro Island in the British Solomon Islands, 2,000 miles north-east of Sydney, a fortnight ago.

Today, diver Harold Chadwick, of McMahon's Point found damage under No. 3 forward hatch.

REPORT

He will make a detailed report to a marine surveyor, who will decide whether the ship will return to Japan and go into dry dock for repairs.

The Milos, which floated off the reef a week ago, reached Sydney yesterday after a half-speed trip from Brisbane. She had been stranded for five days, despite attempts to tow her off.

The captain was forced to jettison an estimated 1,000 tons of timber and general cargo, worth £15,000.

—Reuter.

MATERNAL CHIMP NURSES BABY

Conakry, French Africa

Aug. 26.

Villagers in Kollon, French Guinea, today related the story of a maternally-minded chimpanzee, who cuddled a baby for hours and then violently resisted efforts to take the baby away.

One of the village women left her baby with a nine-year-old sister when she went to wash her clothes in a stream. A chimpanzee swung down from a nearby tree and ran off with the child.

After all the villagers had searched for three hours, the chimpanzee was sighted bounding the baby on its lap, chucking it under the chin and playing happily with it.

Annoyed at efforts to take the baby away, the chimpanzee bit the baby in the hand and then disappeared into the forest.

Some villagers were spreading the tale that the animal was a sorcerer who had turned himself into a chimpanzee to teach a lesson to the negligent mother.

—France-Press.

MATHS WIZARD CHALLENGES ELECTRONIC MACHINE

Calais, Aug. 26.

A French mathematical wizard, Mr Maurice Dagbert, 44, today challenged American technicians to invent an electronic calculating machine that could work faster and more accurately than his own brain.

Mr Dagbert was discovered after the war when the experts from French Academy of Sciences asked him dozens of questions like "On what date will Easter be celebrated in the year 5,702,345?" Within 31 seconds, he replied correctly, "April 22."

WANT TO PROVE

Mr Dagbert, who is married and has two children, said that he wanted to prove that "the simple brain of an average Frenchman can vanquish the fruits of modern progress on their own ground."

He made one condition, however—that the mathematical question be given to him at the same time as to the operator of any electronic brain.

He said that such machines were supposed to perform 5,000 multiplications in one second, but it was never stated what time it had been used in feeding the figures to the machines.

He said he perfected his mathematical methods while in detention for 11 of his 18 months of military service.

Mr Dagbert is now holiday and keeps in trim by solving 200 problems daily.

He said he was prepared to tackle any US quiz programme "but I insist on travelling by ship," he said, "The altitude lowers my mental faculties," he stated.

—France-Press.

MOCK ATOMIC ATTACKS ON BRITAIN

Norfolk, Aug. 26.

Mock atomic attacks against the British Isles and points in western and southern Europe are among exercises planned for this autumn in the biggest manoeuvres ever held by the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

A United States fleet of 183 warships, carrying 73,000 men and 600 aircraft, will sail for the manoeuvres from US bases during the next two weeks.

Nato naval headquarters here

said that the simultaneous but unconnected exercises will range from Iceland to Turkey and stress air and sea operations.

Some ground "battles" are planned for September 19-20.

US submarines will attempt to break through the anti-submarine defences between Iceland and the Faroe Islands. A US and Italian force will defend against a simultaneous "invasion" of northern Italy.

A large naval fleet including

the US super-carriers For-

restal and Saratoga will operate off northern Norway and an amphibious landing by 10,000 US marines near the Dardanelles is also planned.

They will be supported by the US 6th fleet, now stationed in the Mediterranean.

Total US forces engaged in the manoeuvres include 125,000 men and 700-800 aircraft.

No large scale manoeuvres were scheduled for allied forces stationed in West Germany, it was stated.

—Reuter.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m. 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF TIMES

QUEEN'S: 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

ALHAMBRA: 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

THE GREATEST MUSIC MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME—

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WARSIA HUNT WILLIAM PRINCE

DAMASCUS BRIEN WALTER

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC

LILY PONS

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LANCASTER CURTIS

LOLLORIGIDA

TO-MORROW

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At 2.00, 5.30 & 9.00 p.m.

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In Technicolor

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In Technicolor

TO-MORROW

THE GUN OF FORT PETTICOAT

In Technicolor

THIRD FORCE IN RED CHINA

Middle-Of-The-Roaders To Come Under Fire In Rectification Campaign

Peking, Aug. 26.

Considerable importance was attached today by foreign observers of Chinese politics to Li Wei-han's statement in which the top Communist Party official announced a new "anti-deviationist campaign" would be launched in China's business and industrialist circles.

Karim Not To Marry Says Aly

Geneva, Aug. 26. Aly Khan arrived by plane from Paris today to attend his brother's wedding tomorrow, and promptly laughed off reports that his son, Karim, the Aga Khan IV, "has any wedding plans."

He said he knew both the girls who have been rumoured lately to be future daughters-in-law, Egyptian Mona Al Badrawi, 16, and Mexican Sylvia Casabianca, 17, just as well as a great many other people, but did not think either of them was at present a serious candidate for marriage.

NOT BELIEVABLE

"In fact, I don't think Karim has any plans for getting married at all at present," he said.

Aly's brother Sadruddin, who will marry Nina Dyer at his Collonges - Bellevue Chateau home tomorrow and who met his brother at the airport, also said he thought the spreading engagement reports for his nephew Karim were "not believable."

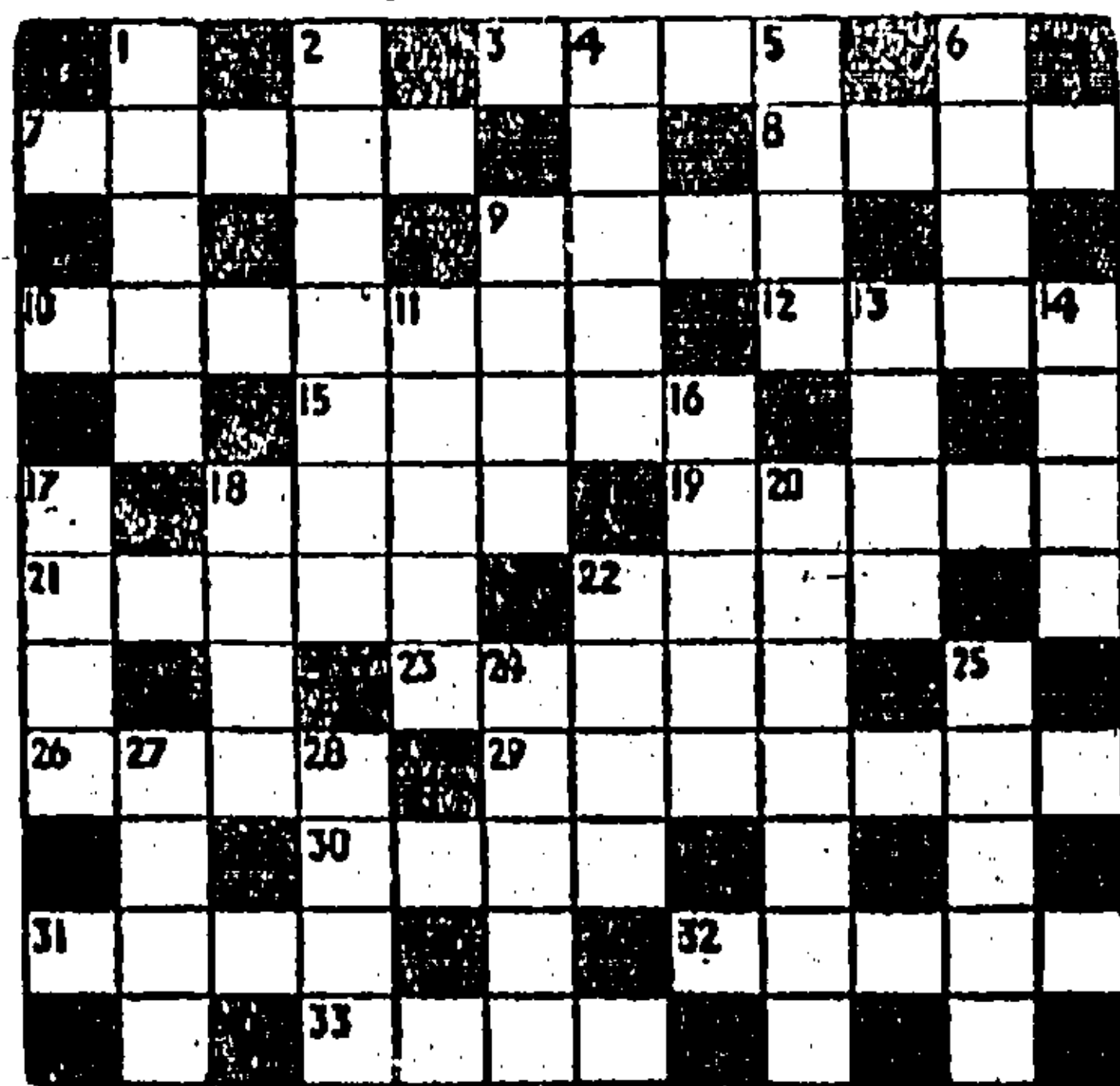
Meanwhile the parents of the two girls reported engaged to Karim told newspaper editors "there's nothing to it." (Mrs Al Badrawi) or "no comment—I have nothing to say about my daughter's friends" (father, Fernando Casabianca).

Both girls are still in school, Mona at the English school in Cairo and Sylvia at Eastbourne, England, and both parents said they thought their daughters were still "too young to think of marriage."—United Press.

Glasgow, Aug. 26.

Work has started on the site of Britain's biggest atomic power station, to be built at Hunterston, 35 miles from here, it was announced tonight.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Look invitingly? (4).
 - It's only a yard (5).
 - Disturb the peace? (3).
 - To be seen in camera (4).
 - Snow-carriages? (7).
 - Married couples? (4).
 - Went to press? (5).
 - The best of the suits (4).
 - Did wrong? (5).
 - Commonplace (5).
 - Dance movement (4).
 - Paper money (5).
 - Surface calculation (4).
 - Coleridge's was ancient? (7).
 - Ship's officer? (4).
 - Not again (4).
 - He's a hell (5).
 - Final implement? (4).
- DOWN**
- Committed a crime (5).
 - Result of putting two and two together? (7).
 - Silly cucklers (5).
 - At one time (4).
 - Only fair (4).
 - Visible means of support (4).
 - Go colour (5).
 - Weaver's distortion? (4).
 - It weakens one's spirits (4).
 - Be a wet blanket (5).
 - A Mediterranean mount (4).
 - General help? (7).
 - What's over? (4).
 - Stock Exchange animal (4).
 - Falls to include (5).
 - Mercenary (5).
 - Film lord (4).
 - No 1 murder victim (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Closed, 7 Airs, 9 Manna, 10 (King) Cobra, 11 Oat, 13 Knocked out, 15 Real, 16 Ape, 19 Veneration, 22 Innam, 24 Adopt, 25 Ozon, 26 Len, 27 Eldest, 29 Dewar, 2 Lingo, 3 Snake, 4 Decade, 5 Tabouret, 6 Eras, 8 True, 12 Talon, 13 Khaki, 14 Ceremony, 17 Evade, 18 Pettie, 20 Avoid, 21 Irons, 23 Main.

Li, Head of the United Front Work Department of the Chinese Communist Party, is in charge of the Party's liaison with other political parties, business and religious circles.

AIRCRAFT CRASHES INTO HOMES

Pittsburgh, Aug. 26.

A Navy trainer plane crashed into two suburban homes today, setting them afire, killing the pilot and narrowly missing two women and three children.

They fled safely out the back doors of the houses in Clinton, Pennsylvania, when the single-engine T-28 sheared off the fronts of the dwellings.

The pilot, only occupant of the two-seater, was killed when the propeller-driven plane crashed, cutting off power to nearby homes, and skidded across a road into a vacant lot.

DESTROYED

The fire destroyed the homes from which Mrs. Gus Schmidt, her three children and Mrs. Maurice Ritchey fled. Fire engines rushed to the scene from three nearby communities and a Ford crash truck arrived from Greater Pittsburgh.

Witnesses said the plane came in low toward the houses with its engine sputtering. They said the engine cut out completely just before the crash. The dead pilot was identified as Ensign Robert H. Krane, 30, of Pittsburgh.—United Press.

Take Stolen

London, Aug. 26.

The whole of Saturday's gate money at Millwall Football Ground here—about £2,000—was today reported stolen from a safe during the weekend.—China Mail Special.

It is the first time since the beginning two months ago of the "anti-rightists deviationist campaign" that official reference is made to "middle-of-the-road" followers.

So far, accusations had only been levelled at deviationists and anti-Socialist elements but never to the "middle-of-the-road" partisans.

Ten Years Ago

The appellation was used ten years ago by some movement which played an important part in Chinese politics under the name of the "third force." The third force movements were at that time aimed at opposing the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

These movements gained some momentum in the last two years of the Nationalist regime on the mainland but after the Communists' take-over, they transferred their activities to Hongkong and Japan where they get support from a number of influential overseas Chinese who wanted to remain neutral between Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tse-tung. After 1952, third force movements slowly faded away.

Li's statement makes no mystery that some of the views expressed by third-force leaders, including well-known Chinese philosopher Hu Shih and Kwangsi General Li Tsung-jen, are still highly considered in China.

Although their audience remains limited to former capitalists and probably the "intelligentsia," the third force ideas cannot be dismissed without thorough examination.

More Socialist

They appealed more than anything to the Chinese traditional mentality and they may provide an answer to the requests formulated by many Chinese on the mainland who do not want the return of Chiang Kai-shek but who would support with enthusiasm a more Socialist and less Communist approach in ruling China.

Such an approach would also gather full support of an immense majority of overseas Chinese who, although they are proud of the results achieved by the Communist regime since 1949, are becoming more and more anxious in face of the ever-increasing economical and administrative difficulties which threaten to plunge China again into anarchy and disorder.

It is not yet possible to know whether third force followers had tried to organise themselves with the strong but discreet backing of leading overseas Chinese but Li's statement is considered by many Chinese outside China as a formal warning to stop meddling with Chinese mainland politics.—France-Press.

CARGO CULT OUTBREAK IN NEW GUINEA

Port Moresby, Aug. 26.

Another outbreak of the so-called "cargo cult"—a native drive against manufactured goods in New Guinea—was reported today in an area about 120 miles west of Port Moresby on the Gulf of Papua.

According to the report, the natives resent the arrival of manufactured goods because they considered them presents to the Europeans from heaven. They are said to be resentful because heaven is not sending gifts to them.

The Director of Native Affairs for New Guinea, Alan Roberts, said today that he believed a quickening of the economic and political development of the area was the best way to fight the cult.—United Press.

BMC TO PUT OUT NEW MODELS WHEN NEEDED ONLY

London, Aug. 26.

The British Motor Corporation in future will bring out new models when marketing conditions warrant instead of waiting for the London, Paris or other motor shows.

This important switch in policy was disclosed tonight in statements by the corporation and by Sir Leonard Lord, its chairman and joint managing director.

In The Future

Sir Leonard Lord said: "In future we shall bring out new models as and when marketing conditions warrant and not wait arbitrarily upon dated events such as the annual motor shows."

A statement from the Corporation said: "Austin and Nuffield cars now in current production will be exhibited in their present specifications in all motor shows this year, with the exception of an additional Riley to be announced in due course."

"It is hoped that this new policy will help to maintain full employment during the autumn months and stabilise car sales and deliveries."

Sale Conditions

"For some months past the factories have been working at full pressure to meet the expanding demand for BMC products. Thanks to arrangements made with the unions earlier in the year, whereby they accepted variations and a considerable flexibility in working times to suit sales conditions."

"From the public point of view the new policy of announcing new models when marketing conditions warrant has many advantages inasmuch as year dating for second-hand values will tend to cease and the owner may reasonably expect to get a better price for his car."—China Mail Special.

Bonn Willing To Sign Trade Pact With Russia

Moscow, Aug. 26.

West Germany is willing conditionally to do trade worth 3,300 million roubles (about £294 million) with Russia during the next three years, sources close to the West German delegation here said tonight.

The sources denied a West German newspaper report according to which West Germans have rejected a Russian offer. The sources said that West Germans had not accepted an offer of a five-year agreement worth 7,000 million roubles (about £625 million) because it was not their practice to sign such long-term trade agreements, but had expressed themselves willing to trade at a corresponding scale for the next three years—that is 3,300 million roubles from 1957 to 1959 inclusive.

OFFICIAL RATE

The roubles and the West mark are almost equal at the official rate.

The sources pointed out that no agreement had yet been signed and emphasised that German signatures would be conditional on the Russian attitude to German repatriation requests.

So far the Soviet attitude is that the repatriation question does not exist.

There is also some doubt whether the Russians will compromise on a three-year agreement instead of the five-year agreement they are said to have proposed.

The head of the West German talks delegation, Herr Rolf Lohr, called on the Soviet Deputy Foreign Trade Minister, Mr Pavel Kamykin this morn-

ing and on the Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Vladimir Semenov this evening—his first contact with the Soviet side since he returned to Bonn for consultations last week.

NEXT MEETING

Herr Lohr and Mr Semenov met for two hours. Herr Lohr read a statement and Mr Semenov gave notice of a Soviet reply, but no time was set for the next meeting.

The official West German Embassy spokesman refused to comment on the progress of the talks in accordance with the agreement to issue only joint communiques.

But West German sources agree that the meeting with Mr Semenov, who is chief of the Soviet delegation, was likely to decide the fate of the talks of the trade agreement.—China Mail Special.

BATORY LEAVES

Warsaw, Aug. 26. The 14,287-ton Polish liner Batory left Gdynia, Poland, today to inaugurate a regular service to Canada, the Polish new agency RAP reported.

The Batory ran regular services to New York until 1951 when they were suspended at the height of the "cold war."—China Mail Special.

WYSZYNSKI DEFENDS 'PROGRESSIVE' PRIESTS

Czestochowa, Aug. 26.

STEFAN Cardinal Wyszynski, the Primate of Poland, tonight defended priests who, in the Stalin era, were affected by pseudo-progressiveness. He said he had given his views on this subject to Pope Pius on his recent journey to Rome.

FESTIVAL

The Primate expressed his views in an address given to priests assembled here at the Jasna Gora monastery-fortress in Southern Poland for celebrations of the festival of Our Lady of Czestochowa.

In his address to the priests, the Cardinal said: "We, the Church, are leading the nation through a situation which is extremely difficult—and but for the very strong religious bonds and the moral laws of our society, the Polish Church would not have survived the horrible Stalinist era."

"In my conversation with the Pope, I said, with all self-assurance, I maintain that Polish clergy affected by pseudo-progressiveness would not be capable of apostasy and betrayal."

GREAT MERIT

The priests applauded this declaration by the Cardinal. Cardinal Wyszynski added: "In this lies a great merit of the Polish clergy."

"The situation of the Church in Poland is very difficult, and this must not be overlooked. The Polish clergy are not afraid of prisons or secret police."

"For the Church, the most important thing is Christian courage."—Reuter.

London, Aug. 26.

Galina Ulanova, the Russian Prima Ballerina, may visit London for the premiere of the film "The Bolshoi Ballet," on October 19, the Rank Film Organisation stated here tonight.—China Mail Special.

LISTEN TO The Story of Jane Armitage



Starts August 29 1957

This is the story of all women, of any woman, a story which echoes the heart-broken appeal of Jane herself when she begs... "Whatever you think of me, my children, what I did was for you!"

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SADRUDDIN'S NINA TALKS ABOUT HER PRESENTS

from SYLVIA LAMOND: Antibes.

EVERY morning at 10 a girl on water skis skims across the water from a private beach on the French Riviera.

Few people soaking up the sun on this lazy, golden coast recognise her. But all of them talk about her.

She is Nina Dyer, the girl who marries Prince Sadruddin Khan, son of the late Aga Khan on the 27th of this month... the girl the gossips call "La Mysterieuse" or "the cold one."

Why? Because she never talks about her past.

Because reports said she was originally a model in London and Paris—but nobody in the tightly knit fashion world can recall her.

Because her marriage to the German steel baron, Henri von Thyssen, lasted only 10 months, but left Nina a woman of considerable wealth.

Everybody around her would like to see an end to all the talk—not only the press-hungry, serious-minded Sadr (Nina's name for him), but his mother, Princess Andree, and a third figure—M. Le Rce, a powerfully built Frenchman who is Nina's trusted friend and adviser—when asked—as an elder relative might.

In the white villa, screened by tall cedars, which is her future mother-in-law's home, Nina agreed to give her first full interview.

"Cinderella"

She seemed reluctant to talk about herself until Prince Sadr said: "Darling, I know you are shy, but look at it this way. It's a modern Cinderella story—which everybody loves."

Both Sadr and Nina are irritated by all the talk about the presents von Thyssen showered on her.

"Men enjoy giving presents to their wives or the women they love," said Nina impatiently. "I have not always

had expensive jewellery—but I cannot even remember being without flowers."

"It is all in relation to the man's income."

"It reaches the point where a woman loved by a rich man only has to receive something in passing—and it arrives on her doorstep, tied with blue ribbon."

"I got my Caribbean island that way. We were sailing near it on a cruise—a tiny paradise island with coconut trees and nothing else."

"Spontaneously I said, 'What a lovely spot. I feel I could live here for the rest of my life.' A few days later the island was mine."

"Why won't you discuss your past?" I asked.

"Because it is very ordinary—and I am not particularly interested in it."

The divorce from Baron von Thyssen gave her a settlement of £283,000, a chateau near Versailles with 70 acres, her jewellery, and a menagerie of jungle animals which the baron had been prepared, for her sake, to have around the house.

"How does Sadr feel about a black panther in the family?" Nina laughed. "At first, he said: 'I'd like to feed the humming birds to the parrots, the parrots to the rare blue pekinese, the pekinese to the baby leopard, and the leopard to the peacock.' Then I'd give Queen Panther to a zoo—and that would be that."

The World & The Bottle

AFTER their onslaught on smoking the do-good doctors are setting about the drinkers of the world.

They are not after the alcoholics with whom drink is a disease but the ordinary social drinkers.

The World Health Organisation has circulated a statement by Professor Edward Jellinek, its chief consultant on alcohol, which is clearly designed to frighten us out of the local at Sunday lunch-time and keep us away from cocktail parties for ever.

The menace

THE professor claims that there are more than 3,000,000 male alcoholics—full-blown "lost week-enders"—in his America, but says the problem they create is nothing compared with the damage done by the moderate drinkers who occasionally have one over the eight.

He says: "International experience leads to the conclusion that in many countries problems of national magnitude arise more from other types of drinker than from the steady excessive symptomatic drinkers."

And there is no doubt that the British are included in this anti-drink drive.

What are the "problems of national magnitude" he talks of? He lists them as "industrial accidents, traffic accidents, lowering of disease resistance, absenteeism and over-spending."

He also says: "We must not underestimate the damage arising from occasional excess."

But what is "excess"?

Variations

THE professor admits that the capacity to cope with alcohol varies enormously from person to person. He has pointed out that the daily amount of alcohol which doctors believed was the maximum the human body could cope with was grossly underestimated for many people.

Some men and women can tolerate almost two bottles of Scotch a day!

But the professor attacks all drinkers. What worries him is the fact that millions of Americans, French, Russians, and others have some alcohol in their bloodstreams every day.

Although regular drinkers include such clear-headed leaders as Churchill, Krushchev, and almost all the "greats" of every nation, the World Health Organisation is determined to rescue them from what it considers to be a state of sub-intoxication.

Ludicrous

AND Professor Jellinek even toys with the idea of extending the term "alcoholics" to include all people with a big capacity for alcohol—those who can drink substantial quantities without ever getting drunk or even showing signs of wear.

This, of course, would be a ludicrous extension of a clear-cut clinical term meaning those who create alcohol with the pathological intensity of drug addicts.

Finally, the professor concludes that everybody is in some danger of acquiring the

drinking habit to a dangerous degree.

The extent to which this vulnerability shows in a community depends on national habits.

Thus in Italy, where everybody drinks wine with meals, and in England, where beer is a badge of masculinity, men are likely to be exposed to danger.

Those with a highly vulnerable temperament will quickly succumb to alcohol's insidious effects, and become steady tipplers or complete soaks—so the professor believes.

BUT this concept of a drinking "temperament" or "personality" is not supported by a detailed study of alcoholics carried out at Crichton Royal, a hospital in Dumfries.

Vulnerability

AFTER studying every aspect of body build, temperament, and attitudes to life, Dr. William McAdam and Mr. J. E. Orme concluded: "The only thing alcoholics have in common is their drinking and its results."

Nevertheless in the World Health Organisation's continuing study of alcohol problems, all people, from the British to the Balinese, are now likely to get their national "vulnerability" charted.

And, indeed, Dr. Miles Weatherall, of the London Hospital, reports that, according

to the best available evidence, moderate drinkers live longer than teetotalers.

To be sure, nobody doubts that people who habitually abuse alcohol are a nuisance and sometimes a menace.

But these international organisations like World Health which have to justify their existence by occasional action, are far too fond of penning everybody in the interest of a foolhardy few.

It would be criminal to ban aspirin tablets because a few people use them to commit suicide.

By the same token any campaign against moderate drinking is contrary to this independent finding of civilisations down the ages.

A LITTLE of what you can ferment does you good.

Heroin ban

REMEMBER how pressure from this organisation almost succeeded in getting the drug heroin banned in Britain—although almost every doctor declared it was vitally necessary as a pain-killer.

In regard to alcohol, most doctors are convinced that alcohol in moderation eases the tension of modern living. It is a safe and highly effective tranquilliser, helping millions to cope with circumstances they would otherwise find intolerable.

We know that some people are "born two drinks under par" and need a little liquor to counter their inhibitions and blunt their over-developed critical faculties. That belief is supported by medical authorities as eminent as Professor Jellinek.

Dr. Leon Greenberg, of Yale University's Centre of Alcohol Studies, declares that he can find no long-term ill-effects from moderate drinking.

And, indeed, Dr. Miles Weatherall, of the London Hospital, reports that, according

to the best available evidence, moderate drinkers live longer than teetotalers.

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But these international organisations like World Health which have to justify their existence by occasional action, are far too fond of penning everybody in the interest of a foolhardy few.

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A LITTLE of what you can ferment does you good.

—Chapman Pincher

BUT this, of course, is not to say that alcohol is no problem. Indeed, in many respects it is a growing problem of world proportions.

In Britain the number of people under 21 convicted of drunkenness last year was up 22 per cent on 1955. And there were 9 per cent MORE over-21's.

Of 60,182 people convicted last year, 5,385 were under 21; and of these under-21's girls numbered 250.



We have 86,000 chronic alcoholics, and that leaves Scotland out of account. In the whole country there are 350,000 suffering from the early stages, and many of these are already incapable of a day's work. As the peculiar stresses of the twentieth century mount, the problem proliferates in all countries.

Escape via the Bottle.

THE WORLD AND THE BOTTLE. EDITED BY JOHN S. MATHER

HOW ALCOHOL-PRONE ARE YOU?

DOCTORS RECOGNISE FIVE BASIC TYPES OF DRINKER. TO SEE WHICH TYPE YOU ARE TICK OFF HONESTLY THE FEATURES WHICH APPLY TO YOU. THE TYPE WITH THE MOST TICKS IS YOURS

TICK HERE



OCCASIONAL

● You consistently take drink more for its taste than for its effect. ● You always drink low-alcohol beverages—beer, cider, sherry, wine—except for an occasional cocktail. ● You often go for several days without

having a drink at all and are not aware that you have done so. ● You cannot be talked into having more drink than you want—even by close friends. ● You never get worse for wear and are intolerant of people who do.



CONTROLLED SOCIAL

● You drink more for the "KICK" than for the taste, but you visit the local or the club more for the control company than for the liquor. ● You tend to drink whatever the "gang" is drinking whether it is beer or hard liquor. ● You take some drink almost every day, and if your job involves meeting people you have probably convinced yourself that you

HAVE to drink as part of your work. Any celebration or day out without a few drinks is unthinkable. ● You enjoy feeling "merry," but rarely get drunk, and are rather ashamed if you do—though you are tolerant of drunk and find them amusing. ● You can easily be talked into having more drink than you intended rather than appear unsociable.



RELIEF DRINKER

● You can go for long periods "on the wagon" or drinking lightly, but suddenly go on a "bender" in which you drink excessively perhaps for days at a stretch. ● You drink entirely for the effect of the alcohol, because it releases some pent-up tension which you fear might express itself in some more anti-

social way. ● You are deeply ashamed of your occasional excess, but rationalise it as being necessary for your temperamental "benders." ● You tend to drink on your own when you are hitting the bottle hard and never boast about how much you can take.



HEAVY INVETERATE

● You could get along without drink but rarely try because you believe that alcohol is one of the joys of life, and well worth the money you spend on it. ● You often feel you NEED a drink in the course of the day. You nip out for quick ones, usually have one or two at luncheon and call in at public houses or clubs at night. When drinking in a crowd you often sneak in extra drinks for yourself.

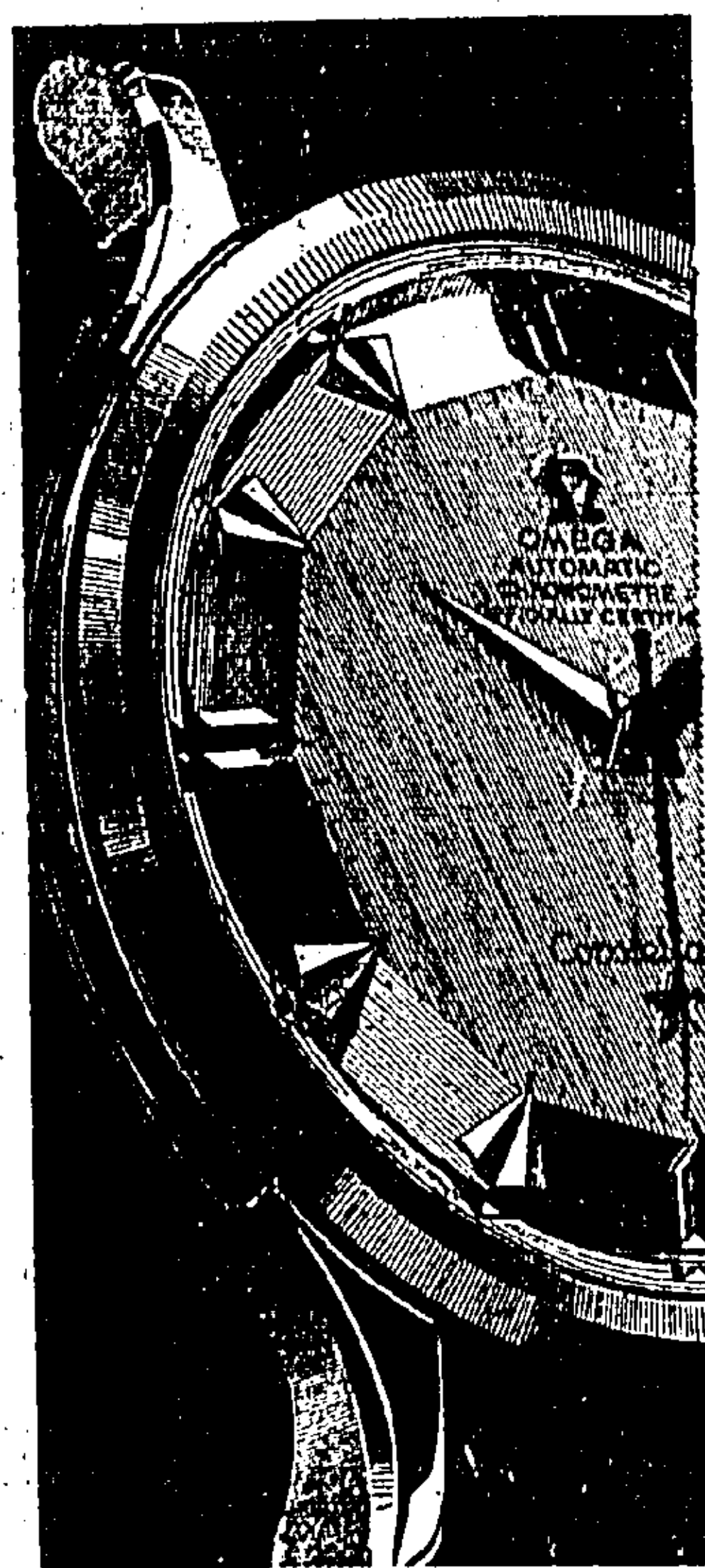
● You are rather proud of your drinking capacity and ability to hold your liquor. ● You are not ashamed if you get really drunk as you occasionally do, do not mind talking about it next day and use your hang-over as a conversation topic for telling others how what a good time you had the night before. ● You would be insulted if anyone suggested you could ever be an alcoholic.



ALCOHOLIC

● Your life is dominated by alcohol, and without it you feel incapable of facing up to your responsibilities and problems. ● You drink strong spirits and will go to extreme lengths to get them. ● You know the craving is a

disease and desperately want to be rid of it but you cannot give it up by any individual effort of will. ● You gulp your drink usually on your own. ● You NEVER talk about your liquor-consumption, except to your doctor.



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172 Des Voeux Road, Central
Budson Company
101 Queen's Road, Central
China Emporium, Ltd.
62A Queen's Road, Central
Egonelli's
180 Des Voeux Road, Central

Lam Yuen Fong Watch Company
176 Des Voeux Road, Central
Lee Jim Keng Watch Dealer
2 Des Voeux Road, East
Lee On Watch Company
134 Queen's Road, Central
Roue D'Or Watch Company
55 Queen's Road, Central
Shui Hwa Watch Company
77 Queen's Road, Central
Tai Seng Watch Company
184 Des Voeux Road, Central

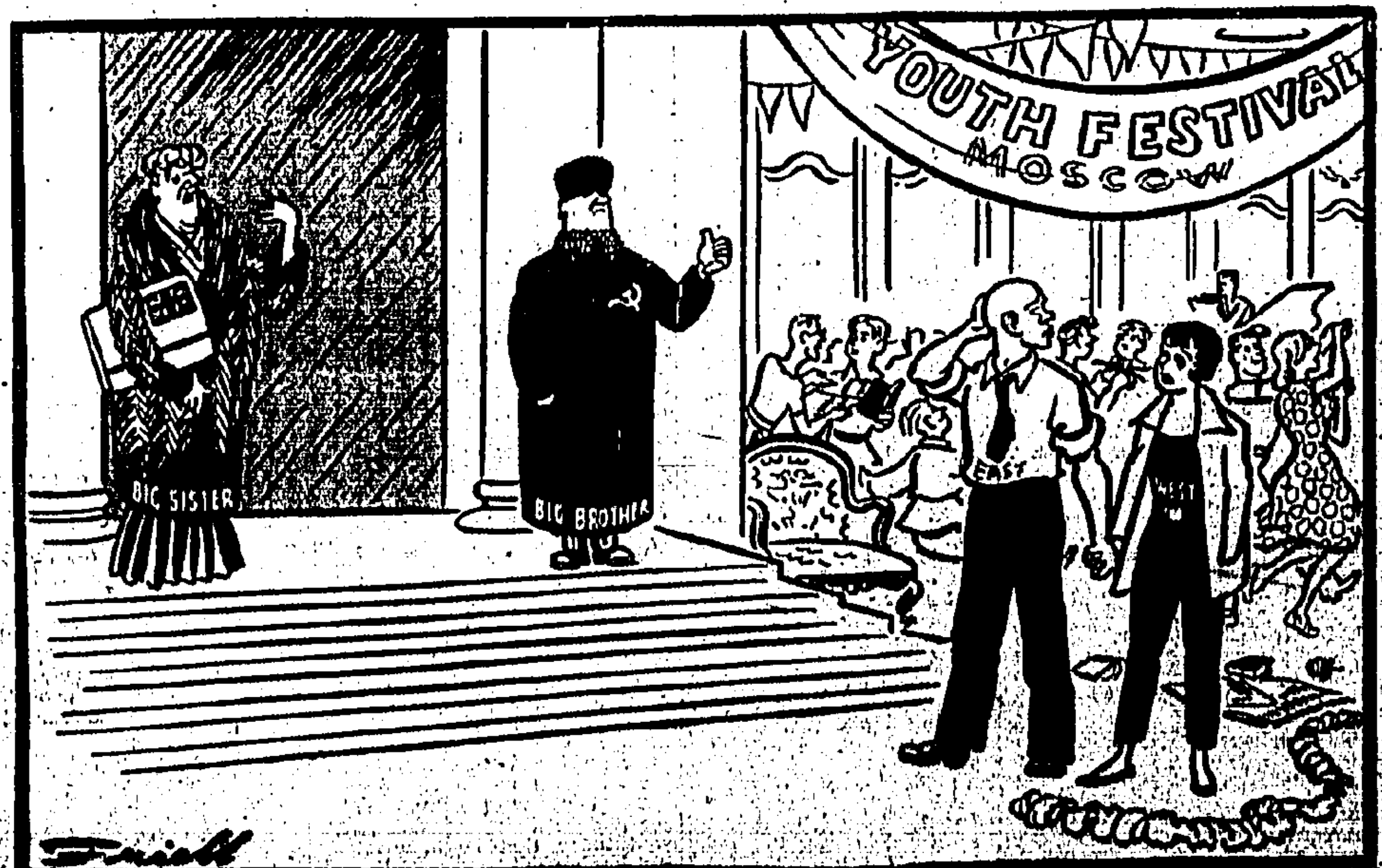
KOWLOON
Kung Bros. & Company
131 Nathan Road (Mitre Arcade)
La Suisse Watch Company
604 Nathan Road (Shaw's Building)
Tai Wah Watch Company
K.L.L. 570 Nathan Road

Société Suisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogère S.A. Geneva, Switzerland.

Sole Agents: OMTIS LTD.

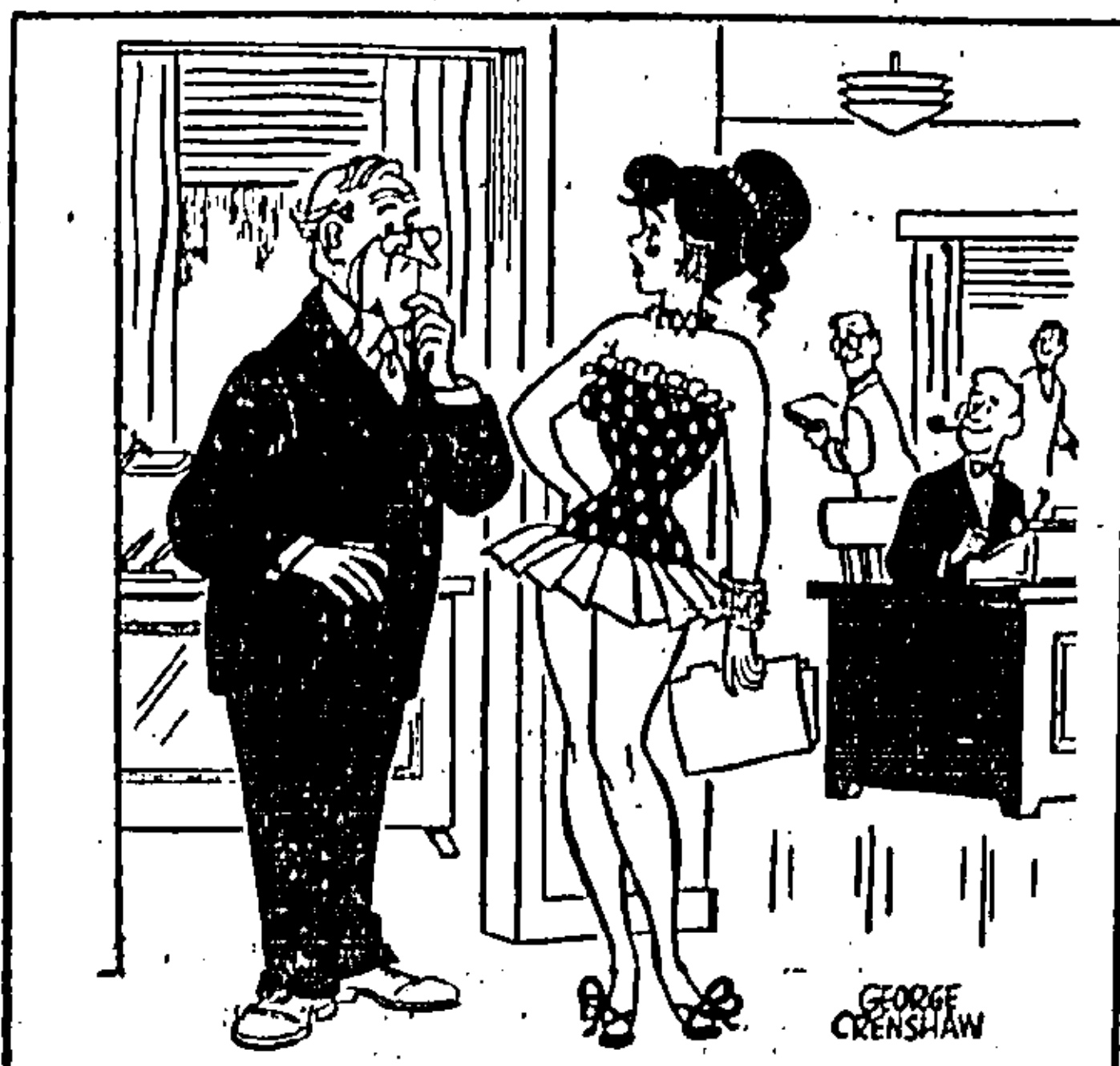
OMEGA  

310 Gloucester Building



AFTER THE BALL

This Funny World



"Well, if I can't have a vacation, I'm at least going to wear my new bathing suit around the office for a couple of weeks."

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A RUMOUR ran through the bazars this morning that those scientists in the Northern Territories of Australia had discovered why the aborigines had on one leg. It is a psychological reflex resulting from an inferiority complex.

Noticing that white men stand on two legs, they feel that it would be presumptuous for a mere native to use both legs to stand on. In order to encourage them to discontinue this inferiority complex, the white scientists are now standing on one leg among the aborigines, who are painfully embarrassed by this condescension, and are beginning to hop away into the desert.

The next move

THE next move expected early in 1958, towards an attempt to set up an Economic Super-Advisory Board, will probably be the setting up of an Interim Committee, with ample powers of discussion, to watch developments and to report, from time to time, the trends and tendencies. It will include a Statistical Bureau, which will supply figures in the form least objectionable to the trades unions, and least likely to lose votes.

Giving youth a chance

VETERAN children, who earn fortunes on the green, must have grinded their teeth. If, when told by their agents that a six-month-old baby has been given a two-year contract on television to advertise baby

foods. "Commerce," said a spokesman, "begins in the cradle. The babies of England have their part to play in over-coming sales resistance, that scourge of big business."

The Mancktelow



experiment

ANZELL'S hypothetical reconstruction of the paramilitary gangster when subjected to a transactional interspersed of bezonium carbonate among groups of non-porous tissue. Note the absorption of Wally's retracted bubbles by the surrounding interstitial cortices.



small squares may be used once the large letters in the grid are filled in. There must be at least one letter in each square. No plurals, no foreign words, and no proper nouns. TODAY'S TARGET: 20 letters, good: 38 words, very good: 10 words, excellent: 2 words.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

BORN today, you have more than a touch of genius in your make-up. There is a really generous supply. You have a definite responsibility to live up to the very best that is in you. Fame, riches, fortune, then are apt to be at your beck and call. Literature, music and the arts probably make the greatest demands upon your interest and imagination, and you will be happiest if you follow one of these or the professions as a life work.

You are conscientious, hard working and will never shirk your duty. You men and women differ widely in the outward expression of your talents. You of the feminine sex, being fond of gay society, are undoubtedly well equipped for the stage beckons to you and you might make a highly successful career in that field. You men are for more practical. You always seem able to take the long view of things. It is possible that the sciences will first call upon your interests. Yet it appears more likely that you will be more interested in writing and lecturing about them than in the more practical work involved in an experimental scientist. Interested in philosophy, history and education, you may evolve some interesting new light on a subject which will further the cause of the welfare of mankind.

Among those born on this date are: Livy, Roman historian; Charles G. Dawes, American politician; Victor Gollancz, English writer; Schuyler, American writer; John F. Kennedy, American politician; John F. Kennedy, American politician; John F. Kennedy, American politician.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

VIOLIN (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you plan wisely and then concentrate all your action toward a major objective, everything goes splendidly.

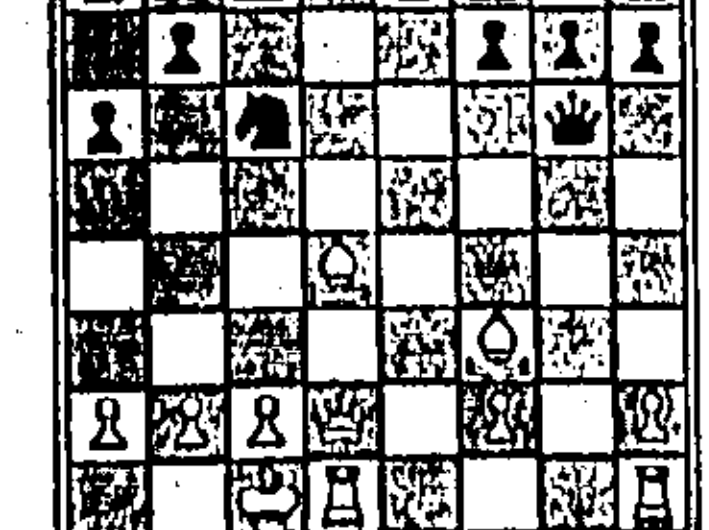
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—All events seem to be arranged for you. Profit and pleasure. Take full advantage of the good sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Action counts and results are debatable. Not the time for procrastination. Make up your mind quickly and move.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Business and commercial gains are right, as well as pleasurable benefits in a social and friendly way.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



From actual play: how did White (Nimzovitch) move to win brilliantly?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Action counts and results are debatable. Not the time for procrastination. Make up your mind quickly and move.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Misplay Aids Poor Luck

By OSWALD JACOBY

"MY luck gets worse and worse," complained Hard Luck Joe. "Look what just happened to me. Diamonds broke 4-1 with the ace in the East hand and West held the ace of clubs. If I had gone after the clubs first, I would have been all right, but I know I was right to attack the long suit."

Joe was right to attack diamonds but he did not attack them the right way.

He won the opening heart lead with his ten and led a diamond toward dummy. East won with the ace and returned a heart, whereupon Joe could only make eight tricks. Hard luck, but easily avoidable. Joe had an absolutely sure play at his disposal. All he had

NORTH			
♠A	Q	7	5
♥K	Q	7	5
♦A	Q	7	5
♣A	Q	7	5
WEST			
♠K	Q	7	5
♥K	Q	7	5
♦A	Q	7	5
♣A	Q	7	5
EAST			
♠K	Q	7	5
♥K	Q	7	5
♦A	Q	7	5
♣A	Q	7	5
SOUTH (D)			
♠K	Q	7	5
♥K	Q	7	5
♦A	Q	7	5
♣A	Q	7	5
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	3NT	Pass
Opening lead—♥5			

to do was to lead a spade to dummy's ace and play the first diamond from dummy. On this play no combination of cards could hurt him.

As the cards lay, East could have gone right up with the diamond ace and led the heart. Joe would now make four diamonds, four spades and two hearts for a 10-trick total. If East played low Joe would go after the clubs. He would now make five odd because West held the club ace.

Change the cards around any way and he would still make his contract. Give West the diamond ace and Joe would have had time to clear both suits. West would not be able to lead hearts successfully when he got in with it.

Give East both aces with neither minor suit breaking and Joe would still make his contract since he would get in his four spades and one heart plus two tricks each in diamonds and clubs.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: North—East—South—West 2♠—Pass—3♠—Pass 4♠—Pass?

Q—You, South, hold: AKQ1088 ♠32 ♠54 ♠743 What do you do?

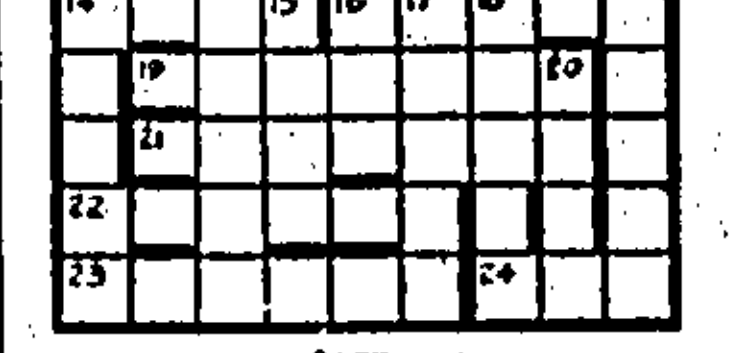
A—Pass. You still have the same hand that you bid three spades with.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four spades your partner bid five spades. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Tomorrow (9)
2. Dumping maker (4)
3. Bona fide good (5)
4. Obviously no place for the cat (10)
5. By heart, freeman (10)
6. Town of oil lamps (4)
7. Stretch for help (10)
8. Stretch for help (10)
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WOMANSENSE

Link Between Fashion And Monastery

By JANE FIRTH



FASHION now is linked with a monastery. Back in vogue is the famous wool embroidery from the old Swiss town of St. Gall. There the designers are taking motifs from centuries-old illuminations in the local monastery.

Combined with dress fabrics, this embroidery is enjoying a happy revival after a post-war depression. The industry is very ancient, but the monastery from which it draws much inspiration is even older. In fact the town, one of the highest in Europe, began about A.D. 600 when Gallus, a Benedictine monk from Ireland, founded the monastery.

ILLUMINATIONS AND FLOWERS

In the beautiful abbey library are some of the oldest manuscripts known. The earliest was written 1,355 years ago. These priceless treasures deal with music, theology, medicine and astrology. Included too are early maps and still untranslated travellers' tales—altogether a collection which can only be compared with that in the Vatican.

Apprentices from the exquisite illuminations, flowers too are another popular motif. Because of the intricate work involved, a long apprenticeship is needed to become skilled in St. Gall embroidery. To graduate to designer, about another ten years' training follows the apprenticeship.

Designs are prolific. Quite often a firm will produce 4,000 or more new designs every year, and it is not unusual to make costly experimental lengths of fabric at the request of a Paris couturier, only to have them rejected.

MULTI-COLOURED DESIGNS

Although most of the embroidery is machine-made much of the intricate working out of the design is done by hand. Embroiderers in the mountain villages. Having the additional demands of their smallholdings, they work on their embroidery often far into the night. In complicated designs, the operators work from a chart enlarged to six times the original size. As many as 20 colours are sometimes worked in the design and it takes two or three days to complete a yard of fabric.

It is not surprising, therefore, that in a country where wages generally are low, these skilled operators can earn between £100 and £150 per month, and that fabrics with the most elaborate designs sell for as much as £20 a yard wholesale. St. Gall products are exported all over the world. It is not cheap, but it is worth every penny—and just right for that special dress. The fabric is so light and fine that it can be

worn in comfort on a warm day and yet give you that extra warmth if the weather is not so good.

Illustrated are two Swiss styles made up in Swiss embroidered wools. Extremely attractive, although the clothes themselves are not available here, you might like to copy the ideas.

The dress on the left, which is really a two-piece, is by Victor Tanner and is particularly suitable for the young and unsophisticated. The style is purposely simple to throw emphasis on the fabric. If you are thinking of making a similar outfit, I would suggest that you attach the embroidered wool for the skirt to a

stiffened base to make it stand out.

The other outfit is for the more sophisticated woman and would need a skilled hand to achieve the right effect. By Rena, it consists of a topless slender sheath dress with a plain draped fabric over the bust, and a second, full-skirted, cover-up dress, slit to the waist at the centre front and centre back seams of the skirt to reveal the sheath dress underneath.

The sheath dress, worn on its own, is perfect for cocktail and informal evening wear, while the two pieces worn together are suitable for most daytime occasions, according to the accessories worn with it.



SEVEN SPICES FOR ULCER PATIENTS?

New York.

A SPICE flavoured diet for the ulcer set is on the way.

This doesn't mean that the thousands who at present are restricted to bland foods may use seasonings indiscriminately. But a three-man medical research team at a Boston hospital has concluded that persons with active duodenal or peptic

ulcers can tolerate seven herbs and spices, if they also follow their doctors' recommended ulcer diet.

All that remains now is the development of recipes using safe amounts of each spice. This promised change in ulcer diets comes at a time when the use of herbs and spices in the United States is at an all-time high. A spokesman for the American Spice Trade Association, whose grants made possible the ulcer diet research, said this boom was due largely to G.I. returning from overseas duty after World War II.

COOK-OUTS HELPED

They brought back a taste for well-seasoned food, and stirred a general interest in foreign cuisine. The spokesman added that emphasis on outdoor cooking also has led to increased use of spice items, many of which were unfamiliar to pre-war Americans.

Such herbs as oregano, thyme, and rosemary have grown vastly in popularity, but pepper and cinnamon still are the leading spice items. Pepper is forbidden to ulcer patients, but cinnamon soon will be restored to their diets, along with allspice, mace, thyme, sage, sweet paprika, and caraway seeds.

The men responsible for this promised change are Drs. Max A. Schneider of Buffalo, N. Y., Vincent DeLuca, Jr., of Derby, Conn., and Seymour J. Gray of Boston.

They found, in tests on patients at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, that the seven herbs and spices caused no discomfort and did not impede the healing of the ulcers—provided the seasonings were taken at meal-time, with interval feedings, antacids and antispasmodics.

NON-DIET USES

While the medical team perfects recipes for ulcer patients, American housewives can develop their own formulas to suit families when a special diet is not a problem.

The trade association's test kitchen suggested this simple formula for spice usage as a guide. To each 2 cups of sauce or gravy, or pound of meat, fish or fowl, or 4 servings of other foods, add with ½ teaspoon of black pepper and seasoned salts (except cayenne, which should be added a few grains at a time), and ¼ teaspoon of other herbs and spices. Allow only one or two herbs to any dish.—United Press.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Travelling Smoke Man

A Playful Breeze Showed Him The Town

By MAX TRELL

JOE the Smoke Man came floating up out of father's pipe. After sailing leisurely just under the ceiling, he glided up the stairs, without even touching them, until he reached the door of the children's room.

The door was open just on a crack, but just enough for Joe. He slipped right in. There, inside the room, he found Knarf and Hand, the shadows, as well as Teddy the Stuffed Bear. General Tin the Soldier, Mary Jane the Rag Doll and Hiawatha the Wooden Indian.

After everyone shouted: "Hi, Joe!" and Joe had answered back: "Hi, everybody!" he settled himself down comfortably on the edge of a lamp shade. Then he crossed his legs and began to look like a cat.

Everyone Tries To Guess

Finally he said: "Well, let's anyone going to ask me where I was all day?" "I was just about to ask you," said Hand. "Where were you?" "In before Joe had a chance to speak. You crawled into a locomotive—in the smokestack—and went travelling from New York to Chicago and back."

"I bet I know," Knarf broke in before Joe had a chance to speak. "You crawled into a locomotive—in the smokestack—and went travelling from New York to Chicago and back."

Too Many Questions

It was Knarf who asked first: "What kind of breeze was it?" "Where did you find it?" "Where did it take you?"

By this time everybody else in the room was shouting questions at Joe. He held up a long, thin hand like a wisp of smoke. Everyone fell silent.

"You'd better let me speak," he said. "Too many questions get me all rattled. This is what actually happened."

Everyone in the room now waited to hear the story of Joe's wonderful ride on a breeze. "It came breezing by, but breeze did, just as I was turning the corner near the drugstore. It was a southwest breeze, but it kept changing its mind. And every now and then it changed itself into a northeast, or a northwest, or a southeast breeze without telling me anything about it. I just whirled around, not hard, mind you. It wasn't a cyclone. It was just a breeze. So away we went, with me sitting on top of it like a leaf."

The Breeze Disappeared

"Was it fun?" Hand asked. "Fun isn't the half of it," said Joe. "That breeze floated me all around the town. It floated me to a flag pole. It floated me to a swallow's nest. It floated me over the trees. It floated me around the church steeple. I felt like a bird without wings."

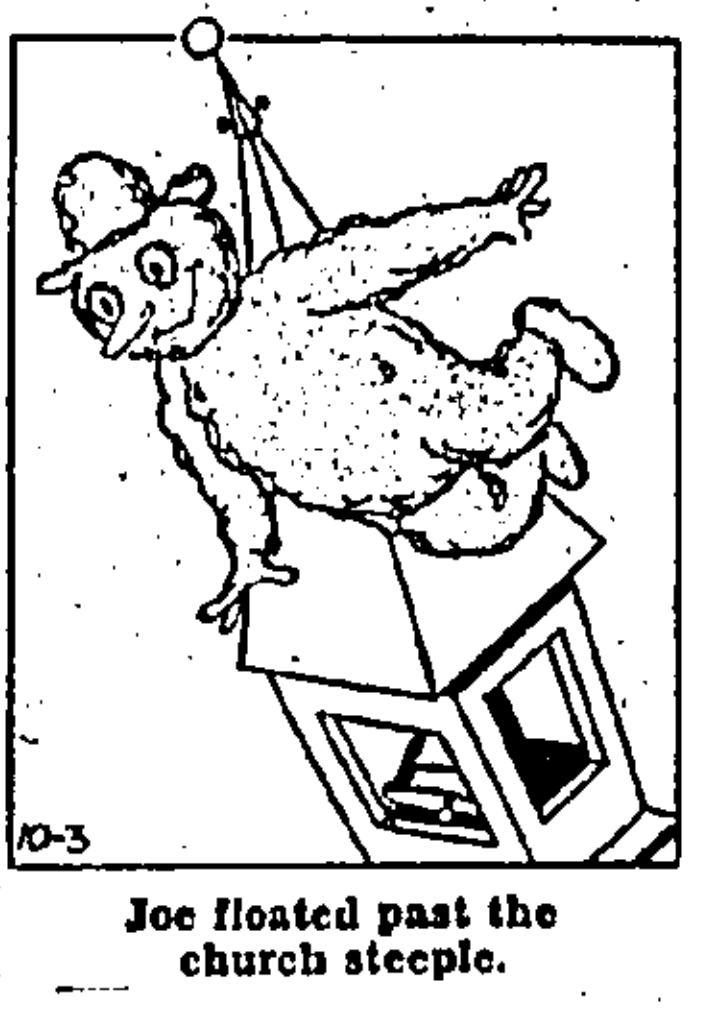
"Like flying in an airplane," General Tin the Tin Soldier said. "And what finally happened?" asked Mary-Jane the Rag Doll. Joe the Smoke Man snickered, as though he had just thought of something quite funny.

Rupert and the Fiddle—5

When the stringer has gone Rupert realizes that he has not heard the tiny mysterious noise for some time so he turns to rejoin his pals. "Well, did you hear that sound that we couldn't hear?" demands Bill. "No," Rupert admits, "but I saw some-

thing odder still, a man in a flat cap, striped tunic, long stockings and... "There, what did I tell you?" cries Algy, laughing. "Rupert was teasing us about that noise and now he has made up an even better fairy tale for us!"

And here you are! exclaimed everybody in the room. "And here I am!" said Joe the Smoke Man.



Joe floated past the church steeple.



Open Lawn Tennis Tournament—Just Around The Corner

Says JOHN DAVIS

New York, Aug. 26. Open lawn tennis tournaments, the subject of much discussion in the past 20 years, are "just around the corner," according to the feeling in American lawn tennis circles.

During the American Singles Championships, which begin at Forest Hills next Friday, a special committee set up last January to consider the matter will report its findings and recommendations at four meetings.

It is the general opinion that the United States, who have long stood out against amateurs and professionals playing against each other in open tournaments, may relent.

Since Britain, France and Australia are said to be in favour, a change of heart by the United States could result in the International Lawn Tennis Federation rules being revised to permit such tournament.

The majority of the leading players, both amateur and professional, are in favour of open tournaments.

INEVITABLE

Tony Trabert, former Wimbledon Champion, says "They are inevitable because the amateur tennis standard is so bad." He thinks open tournaments are no more than five years away.

Vic Seixas, another former Wimbledon Champion, thinks open tournaments would create more interest in competitive tennis and would be good for the game.

"Some day we shall have to turn to gold as an example and give some incentive for young tennis stars to turn professional," he said. "At the moment there are only a few professionals and not enough people willing enough to back them."

Sir Norman Brookes, former Wimbledon Champion and president of the Australian States Lawn Tennis Association, strongly advocated open tournaments when he visited Los Angeles recently.

"Open tennis is inevitable, since it is what the public wants," he said. But he said it should be restricted, and suggested one event each year, or even every four years.

These could be held in England, Australia, the United States and France, he said. "It would put an end to the professional barn-storming," said Sir Norman.

COMPLETE FREEDOM

What the United States Lawn Tennis Association may decide to do is to suggest to the International Federation that each nation should have complete freedom of action, if, in its judgement, a tournament open to both amateurs and professionals would serve to promote the best interests of the game.

This would mean in amendment to article 31 of the International Federation's rules so that amateurs taking part in open tournaments would not endanger their status if they first obtained the consent of their own national association. No nation would be committed to holding open tournaments. Similar proposals have been made before and rejected. But it is thought American support could sway a change at the next meeting of the federation.

As soon as open tournaments materialise, it will be possible to see the best players competing against each other.

It could mean the re-appearance at Forest Hills, Wimbledon, Koozing, the Slade Roland Garros of such players as Pancho Gonzales, the World Professional Champion, Frank Sedgman, Pancho Segura, Jack Kramer, Tony Trabert, Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall. —China Mail Special.

SURREY NEAR THEIR 19TH VICTORY OF THE SEASON

London, Aug. 26.

Surrey, the County Cricket Champions, were on the brink of their 19th championship win of the season today, helped by centuries by Micky Stewart and Ken Barrington and fine off-spin bowling by Eric Bedser.

Their rivals, Warwickshire, were still 10 runs behind Surrey's first innings score with only one wicket left at the close.

LRC Tennis Tournament

The Colony Ladies' tennis championships, organised by the Ladies' Recreation Club, will commence on Monday, September 2. The Club Championships will start on the same day.

All matches will commence at 5.30 p.m. each day. In the event of bad weather, matches will be resumed in the order stated on the first fine day.

Following is a list of the draw of the championships.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Colony Ladies' Singles
Court 1: Mrs. Farrer v Mrs. K. Khoo.
Court 2: Miss Ng v Miss R. Drew.
Court 3: Mrs. E. Chan v Mrs. C. Phoa.
Court 4: Mrs. I. B. Lam v Mrs. Parker.

Colony Mixed Doubles
Court 5: B. S. Lee and Miss P. Kho v J. Mackie and Mrs. Malden.
Court 6: Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Pepperell v Mrs. S. Rumbold and Miss Law.

Club Men's Open Singles
Court 1: F. J. Parker v T. Wilmer.
Court 2: W. Handke v P. Anderson.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Colony Ladies' Doubles
Court 1: E. Tait and Mrs. Mitchell v W. Huggan and Miss Ferguson.
Court 2: W. P. Jui and Mrs. T. V. Tan v Miss K. K. Ng.
Court 3: Mr. and Mrs. Miller v T. Wong and Miss K. S. Cheong.
Court 4: C. S. Cheong and Miss K. Phoa v W. K. Chung and Mrs. I. B. Lam.

Colony Ladies' Singles
Court 1: Mrs. Pepperell v Miss P. Kho.
Court 2: S. Saul v A. Malden.
Court 3: S. Saul v E. Zulau.
Court 4: J. Evans v C. Anand.
Court 5: F. Walker v G. P. Nelson.

Club Men's Singles Open
Court 1: S. Saul v A. Malden.
Court 2: S. Saul v E. Zulau.
Court 3: J. Evans v C. Anand.
Court 4: F. Walker v G. P. Nelson.

Club Men's Singles Handicap
Court 1: S. Saul v A. Malden.
Court 2: S. Saul v E. Zulau.
Court 3: J. Evans v C. Anand.
Court 4: F. Walker v G. P. Nelson.

Club Men's Singles Handicap
Court 1: S. Saul v A. Malden.
Court 2: S. Saul v E. Zulau.
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Club Men's Singles Handicap
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NOTTS STAND

Nottinghamshire's star all-rounder, Bruce Dooland (Australia) and Gamin Gonsens (Ceylon) put on 22 for the seventh wicket against Leicestershire, then shared the six Leicestershire wickets which fell by the close.

Nottinghamshire lost half their wickets for 76 in reply to Leicestershire's first innings 250, but Dooland (72) and Gonsens (61) instituted a recovery which enabled them to take first innings lead by two runs.

Don Kenyon of Worcestershire reached 2,000 runs for the season for the seventh time in 10 years during an innings of 110 against Sussex.

Opening out after a slow start, he got his second 50 in 45 minutes and in all hit 10 fours. Martin Horton became the sixth Worcestershire batsman to complete 1,000 runs, scoring 43 which brought him just on the mark.

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Carnival of Champions

P.I. Should Annex Two More Boxing Titles At Tokyo

Manila, Aug. 27.

"With a minimum of luck, the Philippines should easily annex two more boxing titles in the forthcoming Tokyo Carnival of Champions," this country's top two boxing officials chorused today. They were Manuel Nieto, Chairman of the Games and Amusement Board (GAB) and GAB secretary Alfredo Guidote.

The pair were referring to the chances of flyweight Dommy Ursua and featherweight Flash Elorde, that is if the Japanese Boxing Commission recognises them as the logical contenders. This was precisely why Nieto and Guidote recently wrote the Japanese commission, concurrently, headquarters of the Oriental Boxing Federation, to give Ursua and Elorde special consideration.

While Dommy Ursua is only rated No. 6 contender in the OBF listings, this dusky, tough and clobber-listed fighter is a world-ranked flyweight, certainly among Asia's flyweights. Nieto and Guidote pointed out that the OBF ratings could be waived in such cases as those of Ursua and Elorde.

The latter, recently dethroned as Oriental lightweight champion by Thailand's Omph Lamphaphu, now wants a crack at the 126-lb Oriental crown worn by Japan's Shigeo Kaneko. Like Ursua, he bases his challenge on his being the fourth-ranked world featherweight contender.

A RETURN MATCH
"Not that I don't want a return match with Lamphaphu," Elorde said recently. "Everybody knows the decision (the bout was held in Bangkok) was unfair, and all the wire services said so. But now I want to fight as a feather, because I am internationally ranked as a feather." Elorde did not mention it but there was no doubt he wanted to get even with Kaneko who beat him three times in as many encounters in decisions which his manager and father-in-law, Lope Sarreal, described as "smelling to the high heavens."

Philippines without exception are convinced that Dommy Ursua will easily defeat the defending Oriental Champion, Pone Kingpetch of Thailand. Judging from the press notices, although I have not seen him fight," said Guidote. "Pone Kingpetch should be a pushover for our Dommy Ursua."

Ursua finished to world fame about a year ago by knocking out Mexico's Memo Diaz, then No. 1 challenger to the world flyweight crown worn by Argentina's Pascual Perez. —France-Press.

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Mr. Billy Butlin seen with three of the girl swimmers at La Sirene, Cape Griz Nez at the start of the Butlin International Channel Swimming race. The girls are (l to r) Florence Louise Burdette (America), Rosemary George (England), and Brenda Fisher (England). Greta Anderson, a Danish-born 30-year-old swimmer, won the race. —Keystone Photo.

Two-Man English Team Win Nations' Tennis Tourney

Rye, New York, Aug. 26. England won eight and tied one of its 11 matches today to win the six-team Cup of Nations' International Tennis Tournament at the Westchester Country Club.

The two-man English team of Mike Davies and Bobby Wilson played five one-set doubles and six one-set singles matches. Their only defeats were at the hands of the Asian team of Ramanathan Krishnan of India and Karel Kramoz of Japan, 4-2, and the Commonwealth team of Bob Howe of Australia and Johann Kupperburg of South Africa, 10-14.

This latter match carried on almost until darkness, but Davies and Wilson went on to play a 4-4 tie with Irv Dorfman and Ron Holmberg of the US East team to give them the points needed to win the big silver cup.

Under the complicated scoring for the round robin tournament, points were awarded on the score of the set, except in extra game sets, when the points were scored 4-4.

Going into the final match, the US West team, the British Commonwealth team and England were tied at 72 points. By that time the crowd had gone and the groundskeeper even had taken the net back up, sports writers served as ball boys, and the English team went to win its necessary points against Dorfman and Holmberg.

Asia was fourth in the standings with 70 points, a Mexico-US team had 59 and the US East team was last with 52 points.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, former Wimbledon and US Champion, lost all four of his singles matches today and finished the tournament without a single victory. He lost to Wilson, Kupperburg, Gil Shea and Mike Franks today.

Dick Savitt, another highly-rated American player, could do no better than split his two matches today, losing to Howe and beating Joaquín Reyes of Mexico.

Tomorrow the field will be joined by several other international stars, including Kurt Nielsen of Denmark and Sven Davidson of Sweden, for the start of a regular-style elimination tournament for the Westchester Cup. —United Press.

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Colony Favoured To Win Basketball Tourney At Merdeka Games

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 26. Fifteen nations will take part in the "Merdeka Games" to be held here from August 30 to September 8 to celebrate Malaysia's attainment of independence.

Planned as a "miniature Olympics", the Games will include athletics, badminton, basketball, cycling, cricket, hockey, shooting, soccer, swimming, tennis, weightlifting and water polo.

About 250 foreign athletes are expected to compete. They will represent Burma, Vietnam, Cambodia, Hongkong, Indonesia, Thailand, Fiji, Borneo, Ceylon, Formosa, Japan, the Philippines, New Zealand and Australia. Singapore, which remains a Colony, will also send a team. Hongkong will take part in soccer, tennis and basketball.

On August 30, at 8 a.m., Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman will perform the official opening ceremony for the games. The Games proper started yesterday with cycling. The basketball tournament will begin on the evening of August 30. Six teams will compete and they are: Formosa, Hongkong, Thailand, Indonesia, Singapore and Malaysia. Hongkong are favourites for the seven-day basketball tournament. The final will be played on September 5.

The "main" games—the track and field athletics—will begin on September 5 and end on September 7. Foreign athletes taking part will include four Filipinos, 15 Borneo athletes and Australia's lone representative, long-jumper Brian Oliver.

The Games will mainly take place in the new \$2,300,000 Merdeka Stadium which took 600 builders and engineers 10 months to complete. It will have

SPORTING SAM by Reg. Wootton



I SALUTE THE ENGLAND SELECTORS

THEY HAVE ACHIEVED A FINE INTERNATIONAL RECORD

Says BRUCE DOOLAND

Test Selectors never get much praise. They are sitting targets for the abuse of every critic in the country. Both before, and after the event, their decisions can be pulled apart—and they usually are—by so many who know so little of the real facts.

But I would like to go on record with the opinion that England has never been better served by a Selectorial committee than now. Indeed I would go further and suggest that no country in our cricket Commonwealth is as lucky to have such a wealth of experience in the right place.

Don't get me wrong. I don't agree with "Gubby" Allen and his committee all down the line. I still feel they could have been more constructive in this last Test by continuing their search for a new opening batsman instead of improving with the Rev. David Sheppard—particularly as they know he cannot play or tour regularly in the future.

But a difference of opinion with their selections here and there does not affect my admiration of the magnificent results they have achieved—and I just think it is time somebody came right out and said what fine work they have done.

As an Australian I like plain speaking. I have no use for "Yes" men. And that's another thing I like about this committee. Gubby Allen is a strong and shrewd chairman of the Selectors. As an ex-England captain and fast bowler, and one of the shrewdest judges of a cricketer in the business, he knows most of the methods of getting his own way.

But you can take it from me that he doesn't always get it. Not by a long chalk. Wilf Wooller, Tom Dollery, Cyril Washbrook and Peter May are also on that committee and they don't hide their opinions either. Peter May, especially, has developed, quickly in the arts of knowing what is wanted in his team—and getting it when he convinces his colleagues of his point.

INFLUENCE

Discount the idea we all hear bandied about that a player's county influences his selection—or that it pays to play for one of the fashionable counties. When Yorkshire talent is bare, for instance, there is a constant battle of words from their supporters suggesting that a young man has got to go south to make the England team. Or when Yorkshire are strong and others weak the argument is reversed.

Anybody who knows the real facts knows well enough that that is just partisan nonsense. The only time it pays a man to belong to a fashionable county is when it comes to his benefit. Then his cash return is better.

But when it comes to playing for England the decision is purely and simply the right man for the right job. The Selectors themselves, drawn from north, south, west and midlands, couldn't care less where their men come from. All they want is the best talent and the best balance for particular conditions.

You just think it out. Think of the men who serve on this England committee and imagine anybody trying to put a smart one past them. It just doesn't make sense. They are too near events.

Gubby Allen and Tom Dollery are the experienced mobile force prepared to move anywhere to watch any special player at any special time. Wilf Wooller, Cyril Washbrook and Peter May are still out there in the middle making assessments from even closer quarters. It couldn't be better.

Thinking of the cumbersome state prejudices which so often hamper our cricket in Australia I think you are really lucky here. What's more, you should appreciate it.

In my view England's selectors have done more than anybody else in all cricket to raise England's prestige to its present fine heights.

Their balance sheet, up to this last Test, is worth looking at. Since England's last defeat in a Test rubber—that was in Australia in 1950—

51—England have played 56 Test matches against all comers in the game; they have WON 20 of them; DRAWN 19, and LOST only 17. And in the process they have won nine rubbers, drawn four and lost none.

I would say that is the finest international record of all time. So I say, seriously, when the time comes for handing out the honours, the bigger the better, I hope the fellows who steered the ship—the Selectors—are remembered for the tough but splendid work they have done.

TWO NEW BOYS

Surrey's sixth Championship in a row and the final Test have wiped most other cricket news from the main pages of the papers so maybe you did not note two interesting names on the bottom rung of the cricket ladder.

I mean first that of the Nawab of Pataudi, still a boy at Winchester, to play for Sussex seconds; and R. Headley to have trials for Worcestershire. Both are sons of illustrious fathers

The Nawab of Pataudi, as most of us knew, played for West Indies, England and then captained India—and a glorious stroke-player he was. The Headley we knew was George Headley, the great West Indian batsman; and this is his son.

As a fond father myself I am wondering just how much cricket talent can be inherited. They tell me one can see the style of both fathers in the stroke-play of these boys. All I can say to that is that if the fathers' consistency can be attached to the style, Sussex and Worcestershire are indeed fortunate.

My eldest boy is only 11 so I'm not looking too closely at his cricket prospects yet.

COACHING HINT: This is the time of the season when a bowler's fingers and wrists can get tired or lazy. It is worth remembering that you must keep your wrist snapping through to make the ball slip off the wicket. If your wrists are lazy the ball is lazy and easily played.

(COPYRIGHT)

'Sugar Ray' Is Television Shy: May Lose Title

New York, Aug. 26. The New York Athletic Commission today ordered "Sugar" Ray Robinson, the World Middleweight Boxing Champion, to fulfil a contract to defend his title in New York on September 23 against Carmen Basilio, the Welterweight Champion.

But Robinson stood up at the hearing and said he would refuse to fight if there was radio or television coverage.

"I am refusing to be televised," he shouted. "If there are any cameras, except still cameras for newspapers, I am not going on."

The Commission then ruled that if he failed to fight, it would be considered a default and they would consider declaring the championship vacant.

On August 20 Robinson announced that he would not go through with the bout because of a dispute with the promoters of the International Boxing Club, about cinema television rights. —Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Meeting of Hong Kong annual general meeting at Board Room, SCM Post Ltd., 530 p.m.

Final of the Knock-out water polo tournament, HKR v Army at Victoria Pool, 8.30 p.m.

Ladies' Day, Deep Water Bay, 3 club medals.

Entries close for "Chinese Cup" Golf, Deep Water Bay.

TOMORROW

Children's Golf at Deep Water Bay, First and Second Division Championships.

Colony Open Tennis: Quarter-finals matches at KBOC.

Another Headley

Remember George Headley, the greatest batsman the West Indies ever produced? He now lives in the Midlands, and his son, seventeen-year-old Roy, is to be given a trial by Worcestershire next season. He has been a prolific scorer in the Birmingham League for Dudley for whom his father was professional for many years. Another great Worcester batsman of the past was the Nawab of Pataudi, and now his son is qualifying for Sussex.

Professional Tennis Is Pretty Tough, Says Lew Hoad

London, Aug. 26. Lew Hoad, Wimbledon Champion who is now a member of Jack Kramer's touring professional tennis circus, flew into London tonight.

It was a downcast Hoad who faced reporters at the airport.

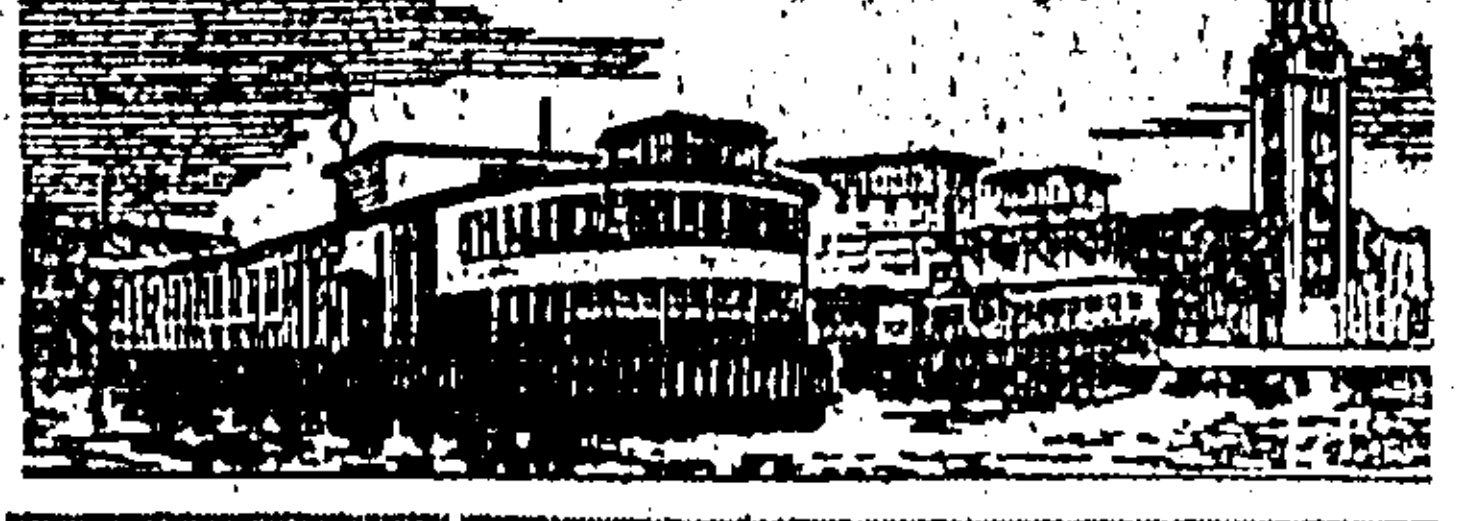
"I have been lousy," he said when asked how his form had been so far in his professional career. "I can't play at all. I don't seem to have won any matches lately."

Hoad turned professional immediately after winning the Wimbledon title for the second year in a row. He said today:

"My play doesn't seem to have improved since then, though I suppose it must have. Professional tennis is pretty tough. Every match is a final."

Hoad has been played in France with Kramer's troupe, and is in Britain for a private visit. With him on the flight was Kramer, here to discuss a future tournament. —United Press.

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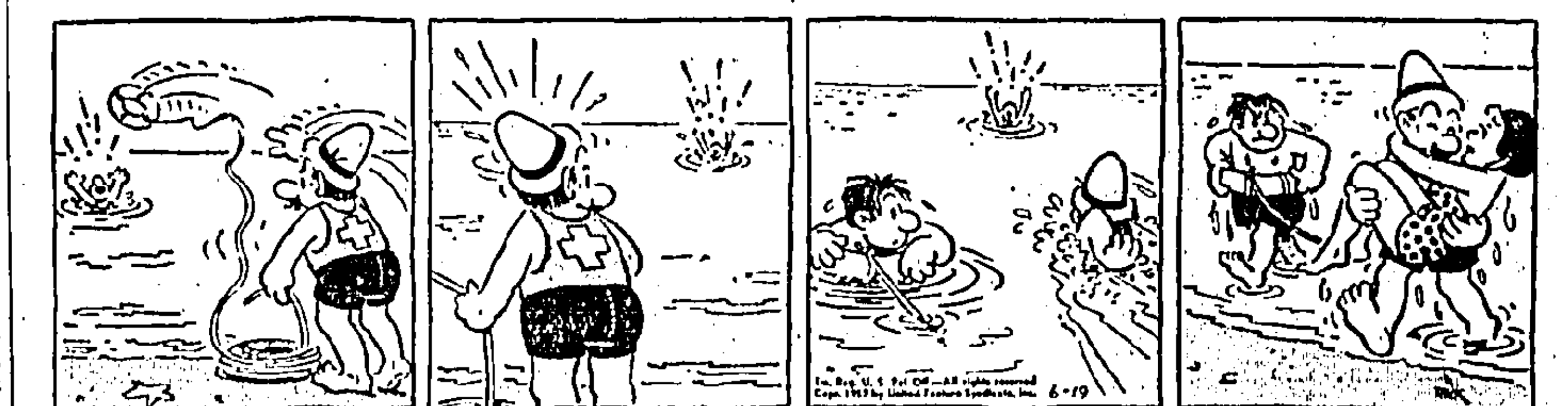
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk



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LUZCO

ICE CREAM

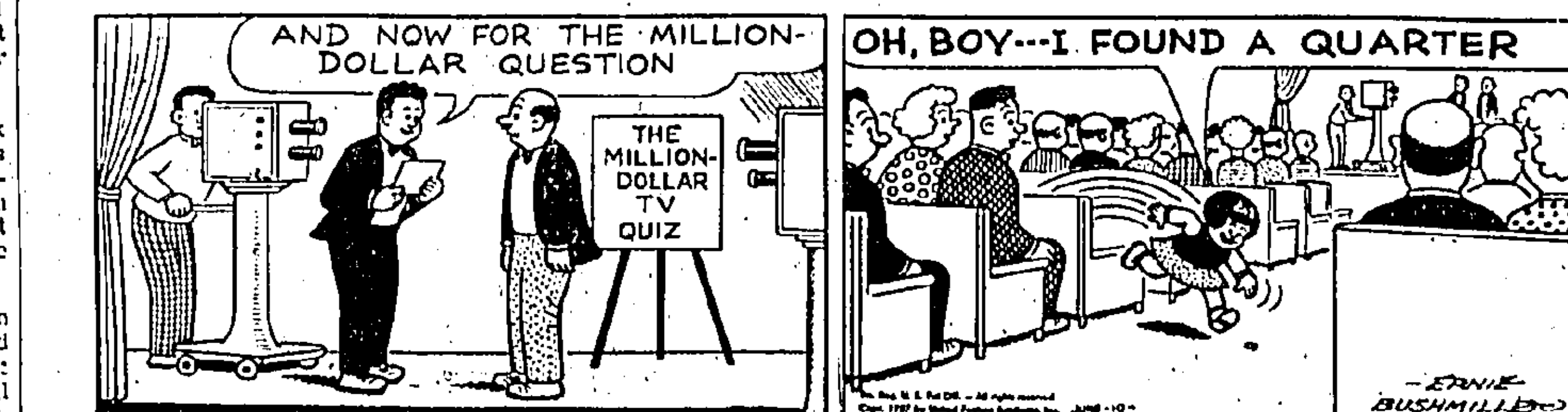
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ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
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MUSICAL
VANGUARD QUALITY CONTROL
is the high standard of musical
formula. It signifies the ultimate in
sound, which can be heard on
Gottschalk's, The Piano, Hovins
East Symphonies, Schubert's
Piano, Shostakovich's, The Piano
Horn, and Alfred Deller's, Choral
recordings. Visit P.O. & Co. for
the best in popular and classical
records, 520 Alexandra House, Tele-
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TUITION GIVEN
JAPANESE LESSONS by experienced
teacher with University degree.
Easy, effective system. Very quick
results. Many successful pupils.
P.O. Box 6233, Hong Kong.

WANTED KNOWN
SPOTS, PIMPLES, "SKIN"
conceals as it heals. Get a handy
tube today! Two sizes available from
Leading Dispensaries and Stores.

STAMPS
STAMP ALBUMS - "Collector
Building" series. New stock now
available. 45, From South China
Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street
and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE
BANK HOLIDAY

The Exchange Banks will
be closed for the transaction
of public business on Friday,
30th August 1957 (The 30th
day of August).

Hong Kong, 27th August,
1957.

P&O R.M.S. "CANTON"

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

Due to weather conditions, the departure of the
"CANTON" has been postponed until 5.00 p.m. 28th
August. Passengers may embark in the morning as
originally arranged, and in any case should be on
board by 3.00 p.m. It is regretted that luncheon
cannot be provided for visitors on board.

P&O R.M.S. "CANTON"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: Wednesday, 28th August, at 5 p.m. for the UNITED KINGDOM, via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden
and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL
BAGGAGE to the Hongkong &
Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown No. 2
GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE,
by Noon on Tuesday, 27th August.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages
carried by passengers themselves,
ALL BAGGAGE must pass through
the Wharf Co's Godown for loading
on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers may embark between 9.30
and 11 a.m. on 28th August as
originally arranged, and in any case
should be on board by 3 p.m.

Subject to alteration with or without notice

This Is A Film I Welcome Back

Says Anthony Fuller,
China Mail Film Critic

I AM glad the Queen's and Alhambra have de-
cided to bring back this vintage film to Hong-
kong; for one thing it is a musical treat, and
secondly, it is good entertainment whatever way
you look at it.

The film takes the audience
on a sentimental journey
through this wonderful theatre
whose walls reverberate with
memories of great musicians
who have performed on its great
stage. Therefore, it gives an
opportunity for our local young
musicians to capture the
atmosphere of a great theatre
before a great artist enters to
give his performance.

For, without wishing to hurt
anyone's feelings, I think you
will agree that one thing we
don't seem able to get in Hong-
kong is that atmosphere. That is
of course because we have no
single Hall or Theatre solely
dedicated to the arts. Those
who truly know their theatre
will realise what I am getting
at. Buildings begin to live when
they are used; that is why
Carnegie Hall was filmed in
Carnegie Hall.

UNIQUE

The picture is unique in that
it includes some of Holly-
wood's biggest names plus a
long list of the greatest music
celebrities of all times;
I. M. Stokowski conducts
the New York Philharmonic
Symphony Orchestra in the
Second Movement of Tchaik-
owsky's Fifth Symphony.

Bruno Walter takes the same
orchestra through the Last
Movement of Beethoven's Fifth
Symphony.
Rise Stevens, a Mezzo-
Soprano sings, "My Heart at
thy Sweet Voice," from
"Samson and Delilah," and
Edo Pinza sings the basso aria
from Verdi's opera, "Simon Di
Boccanegra."

Away among the heads of the
instrumentalists is Jascha
Heifetz, who performs the
"Concerto For Violin and
Orchestra in G Major" by
Tchaikowsky, accompanied by
the New York Philharmonic
Orchestra, Fritz Reiner con-
ducting.

EVERY ANGLE

Heading the pianists is Arthur
Rosenbaum, who performs
Chopin's "Polonaise in A Flat"
and the exciting "Fire Dance"
by De Falla.

So you could go on until this
part of the column looked like a
programme.

The point I think I should
stress in this happy, wooling of
Film and Music is that the

camera permits you to see, not
only the backs of the conduc-
tors as they take the various
orchestras through their items,
but you stand, as it were,
on the podium with them. More
than that, you see the orchestra
from the wings, from the front
seats, you join up with them, in
fact you see them from every
angle an ingenious cameraman
can think up.

From a yard away you see the
expressive face and incredibly
nimble fingers of Jascha Heifetz.
You sort of lean over the piano
as Artur Schnabel brings the
keyboard to life, and all the time
the soundtrack brings to you the
impression of reality.

Well, as I said, it is one film
I am prepared to welcome back.
And it's a great opportunity for
our younger musicians who were
too young to appreciate its
original screening in Hongkong.

Ex-PoWs To Take Part In Cenotaph Ceremony

The Hongkong Prisoners-
of-War Association, for the
first time since its forma-
tion last year, will pay its
respects to the Hongkong
War Dead on Liberation
Day on Friday.

Dr. the Hon. M. Rodrigues,
President of the Association, will
lead a wreath at the Cenotaph
on behalf of many former PoWs in
memory of fellow Volunteers
and comrades who died in the
defence of Hongkong.

The eight members of the
committee will assemble at 10.50
am on Friday and move to the
east side of the Cenotaph (near
the Hongkong Club) two
minutes later.

Then at the stroke of 11, the
President will place his wreath.
Those present will then observe
two minutes' silence. Buglers
from the Hongkong Regiment
will sound the Last Post, fol-
lowed by the Reveille.

A Committee member said this
morning he hoped that many
members of the Association
would be able to attend this
ceremony.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
6 p.m.
Canada, 5 p.m.
Hawaii, 4 p.m.
By Surface

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28
By Air
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, Japan,
10 a.m.
Philippines, North Borneo, Noon.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, 4 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 0 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Great
Britain and Europe, 9 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Korea, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-
ming, Hsinchun, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia & New Zealand, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Middle East,
Great Britain, Europe, 10 a.m.
Japan, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 11 a.m.
Indo-China, France, 3 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Malaya, India, Ceylon, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, 1 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
North Borneo, 1 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Korea, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 31
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 11 a.m.
Malaya, India, Pakistan (P. India,
Far East, via Karachi, N. India,
Dorset), 11 a.m.
Japan, 1 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Korea, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.



Michael Griffith's Programme Cover

THERE'LL BE A MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL

By A China Mail Reporter

A MURDER is to take place in St John's
Cathedral next week — and a churchful of
people has been invited to watch it.
An archbishop will be murdered — on two nights,
September 6 and 7. Four knights will hack him to death
with swords.

The Archbishop — Thomas
Becket — was murdered
and martyred in Canterbury
Cathedral in December, 1170,
will be played by Peter Preston.
The play — Murder in The
Cathedral — was written by T.S.
Eliot 22 years ago.

The producer, the Rev. Tim
Beaumont said: "I've heard the
records of the Old Vic produc-
tion (and I think our Becket is
better than Robert Donat)."

ALL DOORS

The play will be presented in
such a way that the audience
will almost participate — certain-
ly they will during Becket's
Christmas sermon.

All doors of the Cathedral
will be used. The cast will use
the main and subsidiary aisles.
The Cathedral bells will be used
— as will the organ, to play intro-
ductory music.

The St John's Cathedral
players have been rehearsing for
the last five weeks.

DREW COVER

Well-known local artist,
Michael Griffiths, who has ex-
hibited many of his paintings
and drawings in Hongkong,
drew the programme cover in a
weekend (there it is above).

The cast numbers 25 and in-
cludes:
Peter Preston, Alan Sainsbury, Jim
Murphy, Peter Scott, Col. Col-
bourne, Merry St. Johnson, Chris
Fryer, Guy Robinson, Geoffrey
Lupton, Bernadette O'Connor, Anne
Preston, Margorie Topple, Valerie
Fry, Patricia Benham, Susan
Fry, Fiona Miller, Janet Popk,
Hazel Greening, Jane Brinton, Jane
Wright, Diana Hooper, John Charles,
Alfred Neale, Michael Ward, Lincoln
Li.

Stage Manager and Business
Manager is the Rev. Jimmy
Froud.

No seats will be booked.
On both nights the perfor-
mance will start at 9 p.m. No
tickets are being sold but a
collection will be taken during
each performance in aid of the
Bishop's Jubilee Fund.

China Mail Entertainment Guide What's On Tonight

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Mohawk." A big-time
western. Scott Brady, Rita Gam, and Neville
Brand.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "The Brave One." Real-
ism in the bull-ring. Michel Ray and the Bull.
METROPOLE and STAR: "Foreign Intrigue." Spy
hunt. Robert Mitchum, Genevieve Page, and
Ingrid Tulean.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Carnegie Hall" — a
reissue of a famous screen hit with excerpts of
the world's greatest music.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Orlando." Medieval
escapades. Rick Battaglia and Rosanna Schiaffino.

Formosa Official Impressed By

Refugees' Loyalty To HK Govt

Mr Tseng Ying-fun, Com-
missioner for Nationalist
Chinese Overseas Affairs,
told reporters at Kai Tak
this morning that he had "a
deep impression of the
Chinese refugees' loyalty to
the Hongkong Government."

Mr Tseng said he gathered
this impression during his short
stay in the Colony at the invita-
tion of Li-Gen. Ho Sal-lai,
Chief of the Nationalist Chinese
Military Mission to the United
Nations, and his interviews with
some of the refugees.

Mr Tseng who visited the
United States and Europe with
Li-Gen. Ho Sal-lai, returned
to Formosa by Hongkong Air-
ways this morning.

He said he regretted that
during his short stopover in
Hongkong he had not had
enough time to meet all his
friends.

A five-piece band from the
Wing Hong Middle School
struck up the tune of Auld
Lang Syne as he boarded the
plane.

Mr Tseng was also seen off
by Li-Gen. Ho and many
former Nationalist officials.

Over The Pole

Almost 3,000 passengers have
flown over the North Pole in
the first six months of opera-
tions over the Polar Short-cut
route between Europe and the
Far East. Scandinavian Airlines
System disclosed today.

After more than 100 flights,
a SAS spokesman said the
Polar area had lived up to its
reputation of having the best
flying weather in the world.
There had not been a single
report of icing or turbulence.

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER:

Golden Death And Asian Flu Scares

by H. King Wood

Sydney, By Airmail.

All the worry this week has been on the new Golden
Death virus and Asian 'flu.

Golden Death is a new deadly virus something in the nature of
pneumatic influenza but bringing death within 24 hours to its unlucky
victims.

Apparently it has been with
us for some months and is
already responsible for at
least 20 deaths. Although the
Director-General of Public
Health, Dr Wallace, states that

the chances are that only one
in 100,000 will become a victim
— about the same chance as
winning the lottery, the State
Government feels sufficiently
nervous of Golden Death to
have set up at the week-end a
committee of medical experts to
go into the best ways of
stamping it out.

Dogs' Disease

Any type of influenza these
days seems to be set down as
Asian 'flu but generally speak-
ing it can be said that the
main State to suffer from the
real Asian affliction is Victoria
where the incidence has been
particularly high.

By far the most damaging
type, however, is the common
old "dog's disease" which has
been more prominent this year
than medical authorities can
remember and has sent at
sentinel figures into new re-
cords.

One factory in Melbourne,
employing 50 people, had so
many away at the one period
that it was necessary to shut
down completely.

Trade Outlets

Over the last 12 months or
so there seems to have been a
new awareness in Australian
commercial circles, as well as
the Government, to expand our
trade outlets.

Already trade commissions of
leading businessmen, sponsored
by the Government, have had
worthwhile trips through India,
Ceylon and Africa.

Latest trade agreement with
Japan is causing more misgivings
than satisfaction for Australians
seen, perhaps with some justifi-
cation, the loading onto the
Australian market of what are
very high quality goods at a
price which the Australian-made
article has no hope of reaching.

It must be said too that the
Japanese themselves are losing
no time in jumping on the
Australian trade band wagon.

This week one of Japan's
biggest general merchants, the
firm of Toya Menka, was regis-
tered in Sydney. Its business is
cotton, wool, jute, hemp, cotton
textile, rayon, silk, metal
fertilisers, paper and pulp.

The Future

The director of one of
Australia's biggest chain store
groups, Sir Kenneth Cole, said
this week that the future of
Australia's overseas trade lay in
the South Pacific and Southeast
Asia.

Sir Kenneth said it was extra-
ordinary that few years ago
when Australia had a population
of eight million, there was a
large number of unemployed
people.

Today, with a population of
10 million, there is no unem-
ployment whatever.

He defended Australia's
immigration programme which,
he said, was "punny" compared
to the programmes undertaken
by such small nations as Israel.

Sir Kenneth's statement that
there is "no unemployment
whatever" would indicate that
his recent trip overseas has put
him out of the picture, because
at present we have some 70,000
unemployed — the largest number
on the Commonwealth Employ-
ment Agency's books since
before the war.

Sales Mission

At present in Australia is a
four-man Trade Commission
from Indonesia which has been
sponsored by the Indonesian
Government at the invitation of
the Department of Trade in
Canberra.

They are trying to sell Aus-
tralian goods, however, rather
than enter the purchasing field.
Although there is talk in most
business circles of a tightening
of money the Australian public
is still, mostly buying luxury
items on T.P.

Official figures released this
week showed that Australians
saved finance companies \$234,
361,000 at June 30 for retail
goods bought on hire purchase.
This was more than \$234,361,000
greater than at the same
time in June 1956.

Holdens Abroad

Australia's motor-car — the
Holden — will soon be running
around the streets of Kenya,
Tanganyika, Uganda and
Zanzibar.

distributing agents in these
areas.

Exports of Holdens began
late in 1954 and are now sent
to 10 territories.

Total Holdens exported in
1954 were 341; in 1955 there
were 1,981; in 1956, 2,150 and
to July 31 this year the total
exported was 2,184 including
the 1956 shipments of the com-
pletely knocked-down form to
New Zealand where assembly
began last April.

Frank's Farewell?
A life-long politician who,
for six days was Prime Minis-
ter of Australia, slipped quietly
from the political scene this
week defeated by only eight
votes in Queensland's recent
unhappy poll.

He is Mr Frank Forde,
Australian's first Minister
under John Curtin, for nearly
all of World War II; Australia's
High Commissioner to Canada
when defeated in the landslide
which unseated Labour in
the first Federal election after
the war, and for the last four
years a member of State
Parliament in Queensland.

He was a six-day Prime
Minister when Menzies was
sent from office early in 1942
until the election as leader of
the party of the late John
Curtin.

Whatever else may have
been said of Frank Forde, he
was a born politician. There was
nothing he liked better than
addressing meetings — in his
first weeks as High Commis-
sioner in Canada he addressed
39 of them. He was always
ready to write a neat personal
note to relatives of a dead
constituent and his first duty
when visiting troops in the
South West Pacific during the
War was to ask commanding
officers (which generally sent
them red-faced) the names of
the men who came from his electo-
rate, and then in ill-fitting boots
and worse slouch hat he would
walk down the line with his
head smile and hearty hand-
shake.

Years more on for Frank and
it is doubtful if much more
will be heard of him in the
political building.

Car Parks

Some of the most successful
businesses in Sydney these days
are the car-parking lots.

As more and more cars are
forced off the streets by lack of
space, prohibited areas, and
townway threats, parking
stations are becoming more
and more full until the owners
of such stations are rapidly as-
suming the power that was once
an hotel keeper's during the last
war. They are accepting what
cars they like and rejecting
what they don't like.

Inner city car-parking stations
can now hold roughly 8,000
cars. They are filled all the
time from 8 am to 7 pm with
an average charge of about 2/-
an hour but many with a
minimum charge of 5/-.

Business firms are realising
very much the importance of
parking facilities and many
city buildings under construc-
tion, or still on the architects'
boards, will include parking
space.

Space For 500

One big city retail store in
September will increase the
parking capacity of one of its
parking stations from 200 to 260
cars.

A number of other big stores
are trying to get permission
from the Railway Commissioner
to build a ramp over rail tracks
where they disappear in a cut-
ting to go underground, to hold
some 200 cars.

One big new building in
Sydney has space for 500 cars
which is let permanently to the
building's tenants at a charge
of 28 a month.

The City Council is already
enlarging its new profitable
parking stations. It erected one
two years ago near the centre
of Sydney and in both years has
made a net profit of \$20,000.
This is a nine-story building
given over entirely to cars. It
is the biggest in Sydney and
handles an average of 700 cars
daily.

The Council is also planning
to erect three other parking
buildings but are held up at the
moment because of blue prints
to change the roadways in the
area where they propose to
build.

RADIO Hongkong

6.30 p.m. "Over the Hills and Far
Away" introduced by Davis; 6.
Time Signal; Programme Summary;
6.55, La Dini Houn Francaise;
7.00, "Seven Up" A. Lavigne;
7.05, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
7.10, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
7.15, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
7.20, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
7.25, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
7.30, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
7.35, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
7.40, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
7.45, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
7.50, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
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8.00, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
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8.40, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
8.45, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
8.50, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
8.55, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
9.00, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
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9.45, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
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12.00, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
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12.30, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
12.35, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
12.40, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
12.45, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
12.50, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
12.55, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
1.00, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
1.05, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;
1.10, "The Music-Makers" Trio in 3;<

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1957.

SHEAFFER'S
"SNORKEL" PEN
ADMIRAL

Police Make Good Progress In Drive Against Snatchers

by a China Mail Reporter

The Police are pleased with results in their recently inaugurated campaign against snatchers and pickpockets throughout the Colony.

\$100,000 BAIL DEMANDED

Bail of \$100,000, half in cash and half in surety, was allowed to Tsang Bun, alias Tsang Hon-chiu, 29, on charges of manufacture and possession of dangerous drugs before Miss B. K. Searle at Central this morning.

The large sum was suggested by Chief Det. Insp. James Hadden, who also asked for a seven days' remand. Defendant was alleged to have manufactured and possessed 7.5 ounces of morphine, 15.5 ounces of morphine hydrochloride and 54.3 ounces of diacetylmorphine hydrochloride without a permit at 22 Stanley Beach Road on or about July 4. He was remanded for seven days for further enquiries.

SAMPAN MEN FINED

Fines of \$100 and \$40 were imposed on So To, 29, and Fung Sheung-pan, 25, respectively by Mr D. L. P. Edwards at the Marine Court this morning for possession of pleasure sampans at Tungwan Beach in Cheung Chau Island without valid licences. Defendants, So To, who had 20 sampans, and Fung Sheung-pan, who had four sampans, were successful tenderers to operate the sampans at the beach for a three-year period, but their licences, which expired on March 31, must be renewed at the Marine Licensing Office every year during the period, it was said in court.

Sub-Insps. W. Reid and M. C. E. House, Senior Marine Officer in charge of Marine Licensing Office, gave evidence. Sub-Insps. Y. P. Leung prosecuted.

FIVE ARRESTS

Mr Bidmead said that in their concentrated action against pickpockets and snatchers the Police had sent out more plainclothesmen and assigned more on "special duty". Uniformed men were also instructed to keep a sharp lookout.

NOT OUT OF HAND

Commenting on the campaign, the Deputy Director of Criminal Investigation, Mr R. H. Woodhead, said that this concentrated effort did not mean that this sort of crime was getting out of hand.

He explained that certain types of crimes "waxed and waned" at times and that the Police noticed recently that the number of cases of snatching and picking pockets had risen slightly. Since January this year, there had been slightly more than 600 cases reported to the Police. More than 360 arrests were made during the same period. The trend of this particular type of crime is shown in the above table.

Robbery Suspects Detained

The Police have arrested two suspects following an armed robbery in Bagonia Road on Saturday night when three

Police Record In Last 7 Months

1957	Total No. cases snatching	pickpocket	arrests
January	130	75	57
February	106	40	66
March	100	41	59
April	108	83	48
May	131	64	47
June	111	66	44
July	130	86	53

He Didn't See Them Until Too Late

The Police were watching him, but Kwong Man-wai didn't see them... he was too busy watching passing pockets outside the Roxy Theatre on Saturday.

When at last he caught sight of the two Police Constables, it was too late. They picked him up and took him back to the Station, and before Miss B. K. Searle at Central this morning, Kwong, with eight previous convictions, five for a similar offence, pleaded guilty to being a suspected person found loitering, and was given three months.

He was additionally fined \$250 or another two months for breach of a bond he had signed earlier this year.

Fined \$300 For Wounding Man With Chopper

After a dispute over a damaged bicycle, a car driver struck the bicycle owner with a chopper, injuring his left shoulder, it was stated in court today.

Ng Hon-chun, 28, of 73 Jervois Street, ground floor, was fined \$300 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistrate's Court this morning for wounding.

He was also bound over in \$300 for two years. Det. Sub-inspector R. G. Ibbotson told the Court that Kwong Sing was the owner of Shing Kee Bicycle Shop at 102 Jervois Street, ground floor.

At about 12.50 pm on July 24 Kwong saw defendant in his car knock down one of his bicycles near the kerb. The bicycle was damaged at the rear.

CHOPPER UNDER SHIRT

About five minutes later defendant came back and took out a vegetable chopper from underneath his Hawaiian shirt and chopped Kwong on his left shoulder, said SI Ibbotson.

To defend himself Kwong picked up a bicycle lamp. Defendant then turned to Kwong's friend Wong Man-sun. Kwong ran into the kitchen and asked his wife to dial 999. Later, Police arrested the defendant. He admitted striking Kwong with a chopper.

Three Hurt In Traffic Accidents

A ten-year-old Chinese girl, Lai Mei, was seriously injured by a private car in Customs' Pass Road yesterday evening. The girl is being treated in Kowloon Hospital.

Lai Tsui Tok, aged 40, was injured when he fell off a moving Army truck in Waterloo Road near Boundary Street yesterday. He was removed to Kowloon Hospital, where he is being detained for treatment.

A private car knocked down and injured Law Cheuk, aged 28, in King's Road, North Point, last night. Law was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

Wrist Watches Snatched

A Chinese snatched a wrist watch from a woman at about midnight last night in a side lane off Prince Edward Road. Another woman had her wrist watch snatched in Centre Street yesterday. A Chinese reported to the Police yesterday that his jacket had been cut and money stolen in Shanghai Street. Another Chinese had his rear trouser pocket cut and money and papers stolen whilst alighting from a ferry at the Jordan Road wharf on Sunday evening.



LIFE ON BOARD THE YANKEE

Put Riley Continues Her Story

by Francis Boey

YANKEE'S youthful crew learn about seamanship, geography, history, anthropology, sewing and shark fishing.

There are 17 boys, four girls, including Put Riley and Judy Huggins who are still at college.

One of the other girls is 28-year-old doctor Alice Strahan and another is schoolteacher, Elaine Forgie, 23.

"Crew" is a rather misleading term. There is a signaling fee of \$5,000—but it would be equally misleading to call them "fare paying passengers". They go on watch (four hours on and eight off) climb the rigging, set the sails, scrub the decks, scrape and paint and do 101 odd jobs to keep the Yankee shipshape.

The Mistakes

The boys and girls are given practical lessons in seamanship in the early part of the voyage. None has sailed under canvas before. Put Riley recalls the mistakes she made at the beginning and the skipper's stern admonition whenever she did something wrong.

Now, after nine months at sea, she's a veteran. There is also a carefully balanced programme of work and recreation on board.

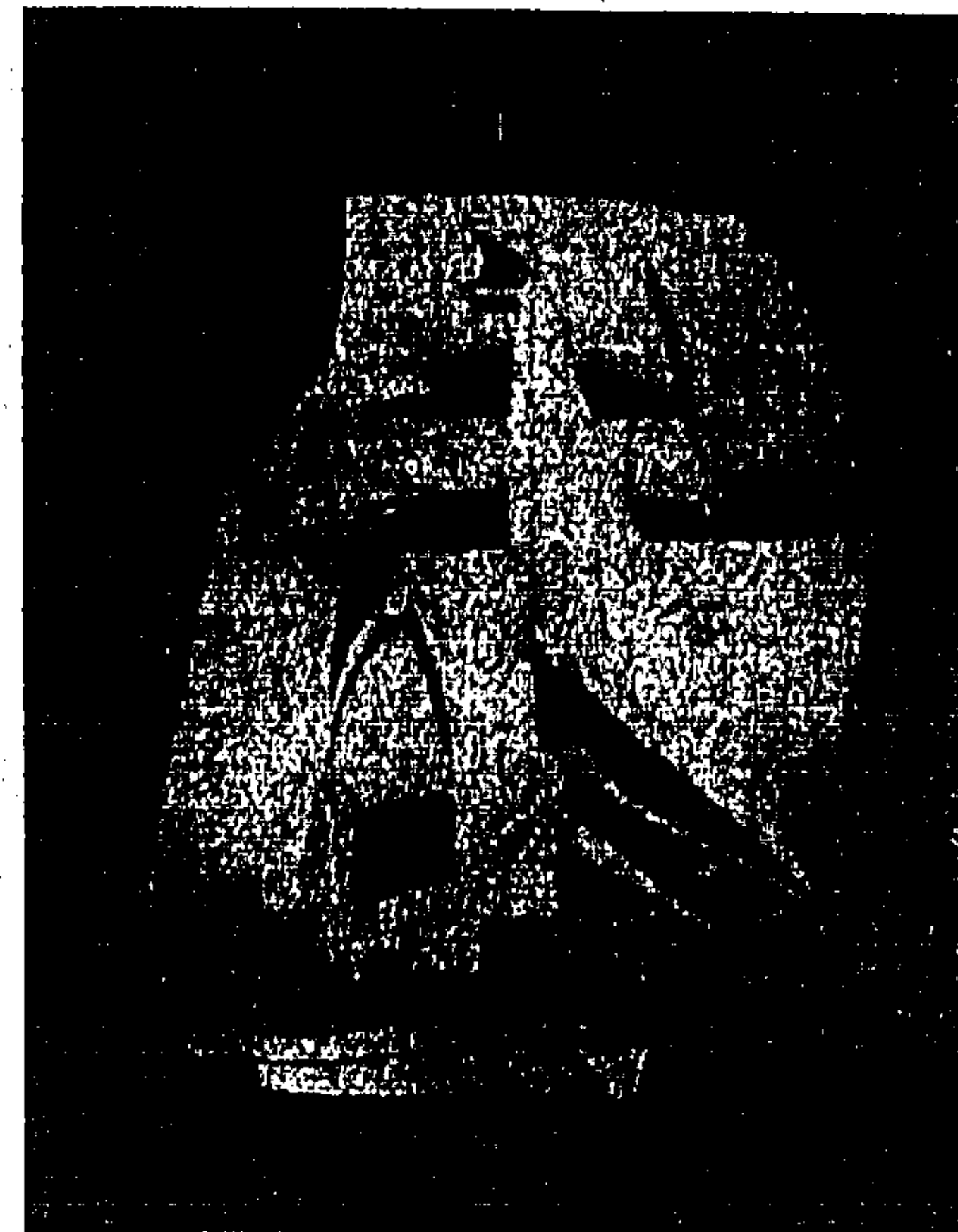
Apart from seamanship and their normal sea duties, they receive geography, history and anthropology lessons—and there is spare time for reading or listening or fishing or sleeping—as the moon takes you. During a lull when the sails sag for lack of wind and when the sea is calm they try their hand at deep sea fishing to replenish the food in the ship's larder.

Sharks and dolphins are often caught with improvised hooks and lines of steel cable. Put Riley tells of the time when her shipmates landed a ferocious tiger shark so full of fight that it took the crew more than an hour to haul aboard—and in the end they had to use pulleys.

The ship's medical officer, Dr Alice Strahan assumes her role of lecturer in elementary first aid, besides seeing to the health of the crew.

Films Too

Another member, school-teacher Miss Elaine Forgie teaches geography and history in groups at different times. These lessons are illustrated with the films and slides of the



THE YANKEE UNDER FULL SAIL

places the Yankee is about to visit. The language and customs of the inhabitants, their religions and taboos of the local inhabitants are fully explained. By and large the job which occupies most of the crew's time on board are the seemingly endless hours spent in patching the sails. Winds of hurricane force have, on occasions, ripped the Yankee's sails to shreds. Heavy blows often expose the crew's amateurish attempts at patching.

On board, the only crew member who gets paid for his work is the cook.

But for those who want to earn pocket money on board there is always the job of galley hand which pays \$100 a month. Miss Riley took on this job when the galley hand caught polio and left the ship at Tahiti to be flown back to America.

Her job as galley hand means that she sets the table, serves the food and cleans up the saloon and the dishes. "This income comes in very handy for shopping when we are in port. Besides it takes away boredom and puts me to slumberland very quickly at night," she said.

Space to store the crew's souvenirs is a constant headache. Since the Yankee has been at sea for more than nine months the amount collected is beginning to look like general cargo which will soon need a large hold. Wisely some of the boys and girls have shipped their souvenirs home to solve the problem.

The more enterprising have invested part of their savings buying up curios at various ports of call for resale when they reach home, hoping it will bring them a small profit.

The Yankee which has an overall length of 95 ft and a total sail area of 7,775 sq ft left Gloucester on November 4, 1956, at 2 pm on its seventh voyage around the world. And this will be her last voyage under Comd. Johnson for this graceful, well-kept sailing ship has recently been sold to Mr Eli Whitney of Chicago.

Their voyage has not been without losses. Apart from the boy who caught polio at Tahiti the ship's first mate had to leave suffering from tropical heat.

However, the crew will be strengthened by the skipper's

youngest son, who will join his father at Bangkok, and the ship's new owner, at Singapore. Since the Yankee started on its seventh round-the-world tour, she has taken the crew to Bermuda, Haiti, through the Panama Canal, the Polynesian group islands of Galapagos, Filadelfia, Manga Reva, Marquesas, Tuamotu Archipelago, Society, Tahiti, Cedric, Tonga and Fiji.

The Pitcairns

Miss Riley said the crew enjoyed its stay most in these remote and isolated islands, and that Pitcairn Island will long be remembered.

It was at Pitcairn that the crew were guests of the descendants of the Bounty mutineers for two weeks.

Next port of call was the New Hebrides and the British Solomon Islands. In New Guinea the crew came upon primitive natives who are still living in stone age conditions.

Sandakan was the last port of call that Miss Riley visited. She flew in to the Colony to catch a plane that would take her to Tokyo where her parents will be held. From Tokyo, she will join the ship at Bangkok for Singapore, Bali, Cocos Islands, Zanzibar, Cape Town, St Helena, Ascension Islands, Barbados, Bermuda and then finally home to Gloucester on May 4, 1958.

Asked whether she thought that the money she invested in her world tour was worth all the effort she put into earning it, Miss Riley said: "I would do it all over again if the chance came my way. Travelling around the world the hard way is most educational and beneficial to youths."

As to her future, Miss Riley said she would like to be a medical technician when she finishes college. "I have always liked to help people and the inhabitants of the Pacific Islands could certainly use medical men or women to improve their living conditions," she said.

Educational

Miss Riley left Hongkong on Sunday morning for Tokyo to join her parents for a holiday after which she will rejoin the Yankee at Bangkok.

Footnote: As the tour is primarily meant to be educational, important countries and cities along the tourist route are bypassed. Pacific Islands with names which are not familiar to most boys and girls in the United States have been chosen for the pay-as-you-learn crew of the Yankee.

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APPEAL AGAINST 4-YEAR SENTENCE DISMISSED

The Full Court this morning dismissed an appeal against conviction and sentence brought by Ma Sung-hip, 25, unemployed, who was given four years' hard labour at the Victoria District Court for possession of morphine.

The Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, and the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr Justice A. D. Scholes, comprised the Full Court.

Ma was sentenced on July 19 for possessing 44.4 ounces of morphine.

NO DISPUTE

Mr D'Alton, for the appellant, told the Court that the appeal against conviction was based upon an allegation that there was not sufficient evidence to support the conviction.

He said there was no dispute as to the ownership of the bag—the property of the appellant—in which the drug was found, but the point at issue was with regard to the nature of the drug.

Mr D'Alton said that if the Full Court was against him on the appeal against conviction, he would ask for leave to appeal against sentence as well, under section 22(1) (c) of the

Man With 'Shocking' Record Fined

A taxi driver, whose record in traffic offences was described as "shocking", was fined \$10 by Mr W. N. Thomas, J.M., at Central this morning for smoking while driving a passenger on board.

Defendant Cheong Koi, of 23, Russell Street, first floor,

pleaded not guilty, but was convicted after evidence was given by a Police witness who saw defendant holding a lit cigarette in his right hand, while his left hand was on the wheel. Defendant was then fined to stop.

Defendant has 34 previous convictions, with one similar.

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